

OUR 116TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

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75 CENTS

Policy will not require secret-meeting notes to reflect discussion

By Ben Hellman

The School Committee may choose to reveal in its notes more about what happens in its secret meetings, but a new policy will not require it to reveal as much as new member Debbie Silberstein had hoped.

The committee voted 3-1-1 Tuesday night to accept a new secret-meeting notes policy with language that only

requires the committee to list topics discussed and actions taken. Silberstein had proposed the policy should call for the minutes to reflect the nature of discussions.

The committee was criticized in January when it was discovered that it secretly agreed to extend the contract of and offer pay increases to Superintendent Claudia Bach in July 2003 but

never announced the agreement.

Executive session minutes from meetings where Bach's contract extension and raises were discussed gave little indication that the committee was considering such action. No record of the discussions leading to this decision exists in the public domain.

Silberstein had hoped to prevent such a situation in the future, with her

proposed policy language.

Instead, the committee voted to approve language suggested by its attorney, Bob Fraser, which states "minutes should identify topics discussed, contain actual wording of motions, and roll call votes taken."

Member Art Barber said the committee should follow the advice of its counsel. "If we pay counsel, we pay

counsel for a reason," said Barber.

Committee Chairman Tony James pointed out that Fraser's language does not restrict the committee from releasing more informative notes. "The counsel's advice doesn't necessarily preclude the possibility of including the nature of the discussion," said James.

Member Dick Collins said the priva-

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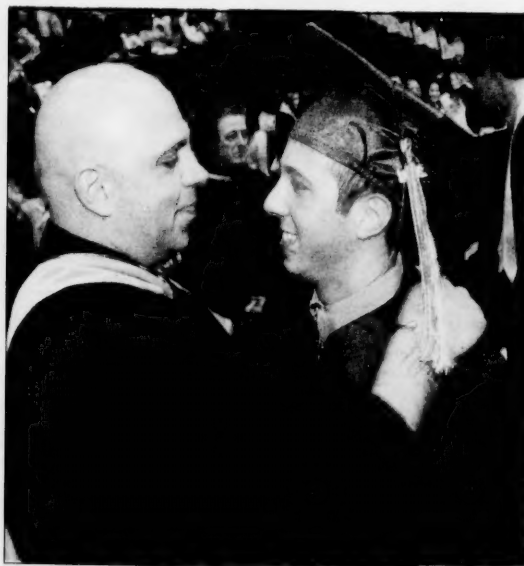
HELLO, WORLD



Mortarboards fly as the Andover High School class of 2004 is introduced at the end of Andover High's graduation ceremony on Monday. PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN



Ian McMahon tries to stay on the Bungee Bull, one of the quirky activities available to seniors at the all-night, drug-free Senior Safari 2004 party at Andover High School on graduation night.



Chris Vetrano (right) hugs his basketball coach, Dave Fazio, at Andover High School's graduation in the Tsongas Arena in Lowell on Monday. See more photos of the seniors inside the 16-page special section on the AHS graduation.

ST. ROBERT'S

After threat of closure, church has new vision

By Andrea Gregory

Just a week and a half after the parishioners of St. Robert Bellarmine Church received news the church will not have to shut its doors, they shared a new vision for the parish.

Part of the vision is for the church to provide a welcoming and inviting community, stewardship, continued religious learning experiences and spiritual growth, said John Sudol, chairman of the vision statement committee.

To help achieve the vision, religious education will be expanded to reach all age groups, he said. Monthly topics will be introduced to parishioners to bring about discussions and understanding of different perspectives. Sudol said the continuing religious education is expected to start in the fall.

"We are just looking for everyone to play a part," he said. "We want to transform as a parish."

St. Robert Bellarmine was put on a list of Catholic churches being considered to close about three weeks ago. St. Robert's will remain open on Haggetts Pond Road, but 65 other churches will be closed or merged. The church closings are part of the Boston Archdiocese's plan to consolidate and sell off church land.

The possibility of St. Robert's closing came to light as a group of 45 parishioners completed a new vision statement for the parish they had been working on for 18 months. Sudol said the group tried not to let the possibility of the church closing affect them as they pre-

pared for last weekend, when they unveiled their vision.

"We went forward positively with good faith and good hope," he said.

Naturally, parishioners were thrilled to learn St. Robert's will remain open. Sudol said the creation of the vision statement and the positive responses coming from parishioners demonstrate a vital and active community at St. Robert Bellarmine.

"This is where we want our parish to be," said Sudol.

"We are just looking for everyone to play a part. We want to transform as a parish."

JOHN SUDOL, PARISHIONER

Even when the church was facing the possibility of closure, an array of colored flyers reminded St. Robert's parishioners that the new vision would be discussed June 5 and 6.

Blue and white banners hung outside the church last weekend asking people to "Join the Journey."

During Masses last weekend, the homily was replaced with the presentation of the vision statement. Rev. Richard Conway gave an introduction, leading into a 14-minute video and slide show created by John Prochillo, a member of St. Robert's.

Sudol said the vision statement is meant to illuminate a pathway to the congregation's future.

"Our faith experience is indeed a journey. We are all pilgrims on the road traveling at different speeds, heading in many directions, but all to the same destination. We have a reliable map and a compass that is true. We have good companions for the trip. Let us enjoy the ride to a higher ground. Together," reads part of the vision statement.

One month since patients, landlord have seen eye doctor

By Andrea Gregory

Patients of a Shawsheen Plaza optometrist say they have not heard from their doctor or been able to retrieve their eyeglasses for more than a month.

A white sheet of paper with a few scribbled words is taped inside the glass front door of Bay State Eye in Shawsheen Plaza, owned by Dr. Dee Kahan. "CLOSED! FAMILY DEATH!" it says.

Since the sign went up more than a month ago, several customers of the Shawsheen Plaza eyeglass store say they have not been sure what to do. Some are without the glasses they paid hundreds for, and are starting to worry. Both customers and the property management company for the building have been unable to reach Kahan. They say they have no indication as to when the shop might open again.

Messages were left for Kahan on her medical emergency pager and at her home in Weston for this story, but the calls were not returned.

Workers at Buck a Book, a store two doors down from the eyeglass shop, have heard from their share of confused Bay State Eye customers. Cashier Tiffany Kady says she often has to tell people asking her about the shop that she doesn't know a thing about it.

"(They come in) all the time, at least once a day, asking the same thing," says Kady.

Kady says the only thing she knows is that the closed sign has been in the window for weeks. Ernie Calverley, a customer of Bay State Eye, was told he could pick up his prescription for new glasses in seven to 10 days following an April 28 appointment he had with Kahan. He is still waiting for the glasses. "It's a tough situation. However, I'm sure I'm not the only one," says Calverley. He says he has been calling and visiting frequently, but has found no one around to answer questions.

He says he has called the Methuen office of

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Members: Policy allows more detail

■ SECRET MEETING NOTES

Continued from page 1

cy of the meetings allows members to correct each other privately when they have erroneous information. Collins said those discussions should not get into the notes. "Part of the purpose of executive session is for us to iron these things out," said Collins.

Member Christopher Smith made the motion to accept Fraser's language and Collins seconded. Silberstein voted against the motion and chairman Tony James abstained. James said neither policy was specific enough.

Silberstein discussed executive session minutes with Essex County District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett and said in the eyes of the law the minutes from executive sessions should be the same as those from open meetings. Barber said the secret meetings were "100 percent different."

Members have been critical of Silberstein's proposal since she suggested it. Barber requested specific examples of how notes would look if the committee adopted her proposal or adopted Fraser's.

Silberstein wrote that under Fraser's policy, minutes might only say "Topics discussed: (1) Collective bargaining; (2) Litigation strategy." By contrast, under her proposed policy the minutes would contain short paragraphs giving more details of the issues addressed during the two discussions.

Barber, James and Smith said Silberstein exaggerated the differences between the policies in examples she gave.

"I believe the suggestion from our counsel permits more leeway than your example shows. Remember you specialize in trusts and estates and not in school law," said Smith. Silberstein is an elder law and trust attorney.

Silberstein said after the meeting she hoped the committee would release more information from its closed-door meetings. "I think this committee is really committed to openness," said Silberstein.

Resident Tom Deso applauded the committee's lengthy

deliberation on the subject. "I am highly impressed by the 360-degree turn-around by this committee in the past few months," said Deso. "There has been evidence in the past that committees have not done the right thing."

Prior to April, the committee did not regularly release secret meeting minutes. Deso said he had difficulty finding out what happened in executive session meetings. The schools business office charged the *Townsmen* \$92.50 for 17 pages of executive minutes in January.

On April 13, the committee released more than 12 years of secret meeting minutes, admitting that it had not followed the law in releasing minutes in a timely fashion. State law strictly proscribes what may be discussed in executive sessions, but Andover minutes showed violations — such as a discussion about the Connected Math Project, a middle school math program that caused controversy during the fall of 2003.



Art Barber:
Committee
should take
lawyer's advice.

TOWN LAW

PUBLIC RECORDS

Columns written by town counsel under this heading appear periodically and are intended to highlight certain points of municipal law, particularly as they might relate to Andover. They are written at no cost to the town of Andover or the Townsman.

By Thomas J. Urbels

There is a highly publicized case pending in the United States Supreme Court in which the Court is being asked to determine whether federal law allows Vice President Cheney to withhold from the public certain documents relating to an energy task force. That decision may have an effect upon the way states provide for the disclosure or nondisclosure of documents.

In Massachusetts, the legislature has enacted the so-called Public Records Law which regulates the parameters under which cities and towns must operate with regard to the disclosure of documents. An understanding of that law is best accomplished by answering two basic questions. First, what is a "record" for purpose of the Public Records Law? Second, when, if ever, must that "record" be made "public"? The answer to the first question is easy, but the second question has resulted in much controversy and many court battles.

First, a "public record" is considered to include all documentary materials or data, regardless of physical form or characteristics, which are made or received by any officer or employee of any Massachusetts governmental entity.

Second, the Public Records Law provides that such records are to be made available to the public unless the records fall within specific exemptions (with certain conditions) such as records which are:

related solely to internal personnel rules and practices of the government unit; personnel and medical files or information; also any other materials or data relating to a specifically named individual, the disclosure of which may constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy; inter-agency or intra-agency memoranda or letters relating to policy positions being developed by the agency; notebooks and other materials prepared by an employee of the commonwealth which are personal to him or her; investigatory materials necessarily compiled out of the public view by law enforcement or other investigatory officials; trade secrets or commercial or financial information voluntarily provided to an agency for use in developing governmental policy and upon a promise of confidentiality; proposals and bids to enter into any contract or agreement until the time for the opening of bids in the case of proposals or bids to be opened publicly; appraisals for real property acquired or to be acquired; the names and addresses of any persons contained in, or referred to in, any application for any licenses to carry or possess firearms; questions and answers, scoring keys and sheets and other materials used to develop, administer or score a test, examination or assessment instrument; contracts for hospital or related health-care services; records which relate to internal layout and structural elements, security measures, emergency preparedness, threat or vulnerability assessments, or any other records relating to the security or safety of persons, buildings, structures, facilities, utilities, transportation or other infrastructure located within the commonwealth. Furthermore, the legislature has exempted records of the legislature from the provisions of the Public

Records Law.

Besides the specific exemptions in the Public Records Law, there are many other statutes enacted by the legislature, which, by their terms, exempt records from public disclosure and the Public Records Law recognizes that such statutes may provide for an exemption. Thus, for example, records relating to the following are also exempt by the operation of statutes other than the Public Records Law: real estate tax abatement applications; alcohol treatment records; blind persons records; conflict of interest requests for an opinion; consumer protection investigations; criminal offender record information; department of youth services records; drug addiction treatment records; evaluations of special needs children; minutes of executive sessions; firearms bureau records; genetically linked diseases testing records; home addresses and telephone numbers of public safety personnel, victims of adjudicated crimes and persons providing family planning services; Inspector General investigation records; juvenile records; malignant disease reports; Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination investigatory files; mental health facilities records; patient abuse information; protective services records for aged persons; public assistance records for aged persons, dependent children, handicapped persons; rape reports; student records; venereal disease records and vocational rehabilitation records.

The foregoing demonstrates that the Massachusetts Public Records Law is the legislature's way of balancing competing interests in order to determine when there is a legitimate public purpose in withholding records from disclosure. Very often a municipality's exercise of the legislature's determination is challenged by those who claim the public's right to know should take precedence over the determination of nondisclosure.

Thomas J. Urbels is Andover Town Counsel and a former president of the Massachusetts City Solicitor and Town Counsel Association.

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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN. In the top photo is the former Maddox Farm, across from 176 River Road. The bottom photo shows the same general area today. Residents who have an older photo they would like to share with readers may stop by the Andover Townsman. Photos must be in an envelope marked "Past and Present" with interested people's names and telephone numbers and any known information about the photograph. Photos may also be mailed to: Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810. Telephone numbers will not be published.

Police Ball is Friday

Andover Policemen's Relief Association will hold its Annual Ball at the Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St. on Friday, June 11. There will be a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will last until 1 a.m. The donation is \$30 per person with tickets available at Andover Public Safety Center.

Kerry author

Andover resident Brian Mooney, co-author of *John F. Kerry: The Complete Biography* will be appearing at the Andover Bookstore next Thursday, June 17 at 7 p.m. to speak and sign copies of the book.

Mooney will share colorful stories from his time covering Kerry with a variety of Massachusetts newspapers.

Breast-cancer support

VNA Care Network, a non-profit home health-care, hospice and wellness provider, has received a grant for \$22,000 from the state affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in support of its Breast Cancer Treatment Support Program for women in more than 200 Massachusetts communities, including Andover.

RVs can empty tanks

The Greater Lawrence Sanitary District is available to accept waste disposal from recreational vehicles free of charge. Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays, owners of RVs are allowed to empty the vehicles' waste tanks at GLSD's dump station.

Greater Lawrence Sanitary District is a wastewater treatment facility in North Andover. It was established in 1968, for the purpose of building, maintaining, and operating a system of sewage collection and disposal. GLSD became operational in April 1977. It serves Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and, Methuen, Mass., and Salem, N.H. For more information about the RV waste disposal program, call 978-685-1612.

Bike to work party today, June 10

More than 100 employees from Merrimack Valley Transportation Management Association member companies participated in Bike to Work Day last month. The TMA and member companies sponsored Bike to Work to promote biking as a healthy commute alternative.

More than 100 bikers pedaled more than 2,200 miles, with the average round-trip commute being 21 miles. Twenty-five Andover residents, including Selectman Chairman and Philips employee Brian Major, pedaled more than 270 miles to their jobs at CBRE, Eisai, Vicor, Hewlett-Packard, Philips, and Verizon. Employees from Polycorn and Putnam also participated in Bike to Work.

A Bike to Work barbecue is scheduled today, Thursday, June 10 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Staybridge Suites Hotel, Four Technology Drive, Andover.

DCS summer sign-ups

The Department of Community Services Summer registration has begun for classes, clinics and programs.

Program booklets were mailed to residents last month. The booklet is posted on Andover's home page at www.town.andover.ma.us/dcs. Registration began June 7 and is continuing at the DCS office at 36 Bartlet St., until programs fill or classes start. At that time, in-person registrations, as well as phone, fax, and mail registrations will be accepted during office hours, Monday-Friday, 8:30 am-4:30 pm.

Quote, unquote . . .

THOSE TWO GIRLS WHO STEPPED UP, that's pretty remarkable that they stepped up and took that action. They stepped out of their comfort (zone) and didn't turn their backs. That's what I would advocate. Don't turn your back on things that could hurt our community.

— Bill Fahey, youth services director, on the action of two girls who stopped a group of juveniles who were playing with fire on the bandstand. Firefighters extinguished the small fire, limiting damage to \$250. (Story, page 4)

News Calendar

Friday, June 11

West Elementary School Council, West Elementary School conference room, 8 a.m.

Monday, June 14

Andover Housing Partnership Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 15

Andover Housing Partnership Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 8 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, executive session, Lundstrom, 429-431 S. Main St., Memorial Hall Library, third floor, 6:30 p.m.; deliberation on Mulberry Day Care, 293-297, 303 Lowell St., follows at 7 p.m.

Vision 21 Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town

Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16

Finance Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 17

Board of Health, Town Offices, second floor, 6:30-9 p.m.

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 21

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Library closed for part of tomorrow

Memorial Hall Library will be closed this Friday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for Staff Development Day.

During those hours, the library staff will be involved in workshops on various subjects, including providing services to teens, book preservation when disaster strikes, and recent innovations in library services, according to the library.

The library will be open on Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. as well as the usual weekend hours, Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. In a release, the library staff thanked residents for their patience with this change in schedule.

Tucker supports preschool plan

State Sen. Sue Tucker of Andover recently voted in support of a plan to create a new, consolidated Board of Early Education and Care, which her office says will lay the foundation for a program of voluntary, high quality early education and care for all 3- and 4-year-old children in Massachusetts.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, June 2 - At 10 a.m., Katherine Taylor, 25, of 80 Woodland St., Lawrence was arrested and charged with driving without a license, speeding, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

At 3:45 p.m., Joseph Eaton, 19, of 279 Merrimack St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant with breaking and entering at night, a felony.

At 7:37 p.m., Derrick Wilson, 33, of 1 Puritan Road, North Reading, was arrested and charged on a warrant with driving without a license.

At 11:16 p.m., Grayson O'Brien, 30, of 212 Andover Road, Billerica, was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked license, which was revoked for a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol, and miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violations.

Friday, June 4 - At 6:59 a.m., Thomas Pappalardo, 43, of 6 Flemming Ave., was arrested and charged on a warrant from Hopkinton, N.H. with being a fugitive from justice.

At 5:08 p.m., Darrin O'Neil, 39, of 17 D St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with malicious destruction of more than \$250 of property, shoplifting by concealing merchandise, resisting arrest and giving a false name during booking.

Saturday, June 5 - At 1:58 p.m., David Rosario, 50, of 40 Kenneth St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, attaching the wrong plates to a motor vehicle, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

Sunday, June 6 - At 1:39 a.m., Nicholas Coufas, 28, of 10 Sterling Lane, Bradford, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and a marked lanes violation.

Car-break thief steals Andover officer's badge

A thief has taken possession of an Andover police officer's badge.

Andover Police Officer Pele James woke up Monday morning to find someone had broken into his personal car. The officer's wallet, including his Andover police badge and firearm permit, were taken, along with other items.

James had been staying at his girlfriend's home in Dorchester when the break occurred, he said. Someone broke into his car and popped James' trunk, where his

belongings were sitting in a gym bag. James also lost a pair of brown Sketcher shoes and a watch, but said it was the theft of little things, such as his son's picture, that angered him.

"I hope I see someone wearing my shoes. I hope someone flashes my badge and they catch them," said James.

James reported the losses to the Andover Police as well as to the Boston Police Department.

- Ben Hellman

lation.

At 2:48 a.m., Ronald Owen, 39, of 8 Laurel Street, Beverly, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and a marked lanes violation.

Monday, June 7 - At 6:50 p.m., Linda Blake, 47, of 8 Spruce Circle, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and a marked lanes violation.

Tuesday, June 9 - At 9:57 p.m., Annie Kelleher, 31, of 400 Merrimack St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with three counts of malicious damage to a motor vehicle, disorderly conduct and threatening to commit crime.

THEFTS

Thursday, June 3 - At 11:57 a.m., someone on Bartlet Street reported a purse stolen.

At 3:58 p.m., someone from the Christ Church Children's Center reported her wallet stolen.

Friday, June 4 - At 7:58 a.m., money was reported stolen on Lowell Street.

Saturday, June 5 - At 11:53

a.m., a Brookside Drive resident reported a stolen bicycle.

Sunday, June 6 - At 5:03 p.m., a Main Street Mobil gas station employee reported a car drove off owing \$38.75, but the caller did not know the correct license-plate number of the vehicle.

Monday, June 7 - At 10:36 a.m., a Whittier Street resident reported a theft.

BREAKS

Friday, June 4 - At 2:44 p.m., someone broke into a School Street building, where a new ice-cream shop is located, and helped him or herself to ice cream.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 2 - At 10:15 a.m., a Whittier Street resident reported a car with the Massachusetts license plate "EXTRBAD" ran over trash bags and would not pick anything up.

At 6:15 p.m., there was a report of two roofers fist-fighting on Main Street. One of

Continued on page 5

Girls' action protects bandstand

Small fire set by others causes minor damage in Park

By Andrea Gregory

A small fire sullied a town landmark on Friday and might have caused more significant damage had it not been for the actions of two teenagers.

Police said four juveniles allegedly started a fire on the bandstand in the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets. The fire spread to one of the bandstand's posts, which had to be torn open by firefighters to make sure it was extinguished. The four juveniles had fled before authorities arrived, but were later found, and their parents were notified.

Chandra Lawrence, 14, and her friend Jennifer Brown, 15, were in the Park at the time the fire started. The two girls were waiting to be picked up by Lawrence's father when they noticed a group of kids playing with fire in the bandstand. "We told them to put it out," said Brown.

According to Lawrence and Brown, the group tried to do so. One of them poured a cup of coffee on the fire. But when Paul Lawrence arrived, the girls told him there was still a fire in one of the posts. Using bottles of water, they tried to put out the fire themselves.

"It looked like it was out for a minute and then it started to smolder again. I decided it was time to call the fire department," said Paul Lawrence. "It was a small fire, but it could have turned into something much more serious and burned the whole gazebo down."

Bill Fahey, youth services director, said it is important not to blame or think all kids will be up to trouble or out to destroy town property now that the weather is warmer and school is about to get out. He commends the two girls who intervened when they noticed the mischief taking place at the bandstand.

"Those two girls that stepped



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A small fire that two girls helped stop caused about \$250 of damage to the bandstand in the Park downtown.

up, that's pretty remarkable that they stepped up and took that action. They stepped out of their comfort zone and didn't turn their backs. That's what I would advocate," said Fahey. "Don't turn your back on things that could hurt our community."

By the time police and fire appeared on the scene the alleged fire-starters had vanished. A pile of burned bagel chunks, papers and twigs was found in the center of the bandstand.

According to Lt. Thomas Siopes, charges have not been pressed against the four juveniles involved, but their parents have all been notified "Evidently, they set it (the post) on fire accidentally," he said.

The damage to the post will

cost \$250 to repair. Siopes said the families of the four children have agreed to cover the damage. "The kids admitted they started the fire," said Siopes. "They all apologized for their actions." Siopes said he could not release the names of minors.

"Lighting anything on fire is very serious. It's too bad it happened. It is an unfortunate situation," said Fahey. "You can't just hold people accountable by paying for it. We get focused more on the consequences rather than the actions. We can learn from both."

Fahey said fines alone are not the answer. He said community service such as repairing the damage or other vandalism could help the kids learn about the results of their actions.

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POLICE LOG

INCIDENTS

Continued from page 4

them had a hammer. An officer requested an ambulance for a man with a bloody nose.

Thursday, June 3 - At 7:18 p.m., a resident reported a "bad looking" raccoon that the resident thought was out too early.

Friday, June 4 - At 2:16 p.m., the animal control officer gave a Lowell Street resident advice on an animal that has been eating her lawn.

At 2:17 p.m., an aggressive raccoon was reported on a Salem Street lawn.

Tuesday, June 9 - At 11:19 a.m., there was a bomb threat called into a River Road building by cellular phone.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, June 3 - At 6:15 p.m., a car was reported broken into at a lot on Riverside Drive.

At 6:45 p.m., a car was reported broken into in a lot on Federal Street.

Saturday, June 5 - At 7:08 p.m., a woman reported her purse stolen from a car in Hawthorne Suites' parking lot on Riverside Drive.

Sunday, June 6 - At 1:12 p.m., a woman reported her purse taken from her car on River Road.

Monday, June 7 - At 9:18 a.m., Officer Pele James reported a bag with his badge, license to carry a firearm and other items was stolen from his car in Dorchester.

Tuesday, June 9 - At 4:45 p.m., a Main Street resident reported his 1970 cream-colored Oldsmobile Cutlass SX stolen.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 2 - At 11:20 a.m., there were injuries reported from an accident on Lowell Street.

At 5:41 p.m., injuries were reported after a car ran into a tree on Porter Road.

Sunday, June 6 - At 4 p.m., minor injuries were reported from an accident after a car struck a telephone pole.

Monday, June 7 - At 1:46 p.m., injuries were reported from an accident on Haggetts Pond Road.

VANDALISM

There were eight reports of vandalism.

COMPILED BY BEN HELLMAN



Majoria Douglas of 11 Tewksbury St. inspects the windshield of her car, which was damaged in a lightning strike last Thursday, June 3.

Lightning strikes *more* than twice

By Meir Rinde

Lightning struck Andover again last Thursday - and then twice more.

Damaging lightning ripped through town June 3 for the second time in 10 days, hitting a backyard shed and striking another spot with such force that baseball-sized rocks sprayed upward from the ground. A monstrous bolt splintered a large pine tree on Jordyn Lane, sending pieces about 150 feet away.

"There's wood up that way, there's wood up there, there's wood everywhere," said William Tompkins that day after returning home to find his tree reduced to a stump and some

wooden chunks left on his porch. "I've never seen anything like this. Another tree is still on fire. Inside it's got to be smoldering."

Tompkins rooted through the soil under the second tree on fire and triumphantly held up a piece of wood that was still glowing and smoking, some two hours after the lightning strike. His daughter Tatiana played among the chunks of wood in the lawn and mimicked the noise of the thunder and lightning.

His neighbor, Frank Catalano, was left to pick up pieces of glass picture frames shaken from his walls by the sound of the bolt.

"The weather around here - I don't know," said Tompkins, a transplant from Southern California.

The unsettled system hit the Merrimack Valley about 3:15 p.m. on June 3, roughly the same time a May 25 storm came through town and torched a Bancroft Road home that remained uninhabitable last week.

In Salisbury last Thursday, witnesses reported seeing a wallcloud and, possibly, a form of tornado called a "water spout," move across the ocean and poise itself to hit Salisbury Beach State Reservation before dissipating.

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State will not spray herbicide in watershed

By Ben Hellman

The Massachusetts Highway Department has announced its intention to spray herbicides on the side of Interstate 93 this month. Andover Health director Everett Penney said he has been told the spraying will not occur near Andover's watershed, but he has not received a map or action plan on the spraying.

Mass Highway published a legal notice in a Boston paper saying it will spray along Interstate 93 and other Massachusetts highways starting June 14 and continuing through July 23, with possible respraying throughout the summer.

The department has permits to spray the herbicides Roundup Pro, Oust XP and Escort XP. These control weeds and nuisance vegetation, the notice read. The spraying will be done from a truck-mounted low-pressure hose in a three-foot-wide swath along guardrails and jersey barriers.

After speaking with Steve Chandler, vegetation management coordinator for the area, Penney reported the state highway department said it knows where Andover's watershed is and will not spray near it. Penney said he expects to receive an action plan and maps of where spraying will occur.

The Andover Board of Health has no jurisdiction over the spraying, and the town's Conservation Commission ruled that the spraying does not violate Andover's wetlands protec-

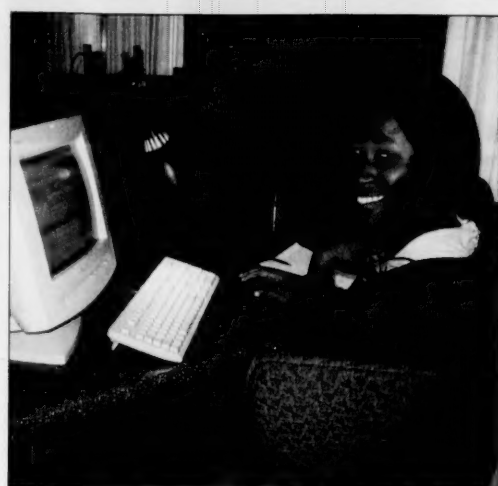
tion act, which is a de facto approval of the spraying, said Penney.

Penney and the town Board of Health have taken steps in the last year to monitor contaminants in Andover's waterways. A health department-sponsored resident group, the Fish Brook Initiative Task Force was formed to test and monitor Fish Brook, a tributary to Andover's drinking supply.

Fish Brook was found to be contaminated with sodium, probably from a state salt depot near the Interstates 495 and 93 intersection, said Penney.

Penney said a bigger problem than the highway spraying is that no one government agency oversees all of the spraying that goes on in Andover by state departments and big companies. Mass Highway, Massachusetts Electric, the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority and the Boston and Maine Railroad are among the agencies with permits to spray in Andover. But such sprayings are sometimes overseen by the Department of Environmental Protection, sometimes by the Pesticide Control Board and still other times by local conservation commissions. In some cases, towns such as Andover are informed only after the herbicides have already been sprayed, said Penney.

Those interested in learning more about the I-93 spraying can contact Thomas Ferris Jr., project manager, at 617-973-7796.



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover High freshman Lydia Bailey tries out a computer purchased with the assistance of some elementary students' efforts.

ABC HOUSE

Students helping students

Thanks to the students at High Plain Elementary, the students at the A Better Chance house on Main Street will have two new computers for their studies.

The High Plain Student Council, with Susan Farquhar as its adviser, organized a read-a-thon to raise awareness of and funds for the Andover ABC students, who come from more economically-disadvantaged communities to attend Andover High School. Parents, friends and family sponsored stu-

dents for their time spent reading. Six students each raised more than \$100 and students in all grades participated.

The ABC house is using the funds to purchase two new computers, a printer and the necessary supplies to support the new equipment. Freshmen Nacasi Green and Lydia Bailey and sophomores Brianna Glen and Jamie Jackson will spend less time next year waiting to use a computer and have more

Continued on page 8

Leaders still looking for '05 budget answers

By Andrea Gregory

Officials had planned to talk about budgetary issues before going into executive session to discuss collective bargaining on Tuesday, June 1, said Selectmen Chairman Brian Major. But the plan changed when the group decided there are still too many financial "unknowns" when it comes to how Andover will afford items such as future pay raises.

Officials have said it will cost the town \$600,000 for each 1-percent raise it gives town employees, and they included no money for raises in this year's budget.

"This year, that figure was zero," said Major. "We needed that money for services."

Major said the town is waiting for more information, such as new-growth projections, before it estimates a possible dollar figure that can be used for pay raises. He said, as of right now, the town appears to be in the same financial waters it was before Town Meeting.

Even though Town Meeting decided to borrow \$600,000 for a new fire truck instead of dipping into its "free cash" account to pay for it, Major said pay increases will not be funded from free cash.

Major said a deal was made between him and other officials not to significantly reduce free cash.

Prior to the verbal agreement, Major had

been prepared to not only talk about how risky accepting this year's budget would be, but to call for voters to join him in voting against the budget at Town Meeting. He had made attempts to sway officials to his line of thinking and hoped they would understand how detrimental the effects could be.

Three days before Town Meeting, he and other officials came to terms with a spending plan he could live with — one that involved protecting the free cash account, which can be used to fund emergency expenses during the year. He said officials agreed that, in the future, the town would not use more than \$1 million from free cash in their budget planning in any one year.

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Opinion

Notes decision disappoints...

The School Committee's decision to adopt the less comprehensive of two possible policies governing what to include in its notes from secret meetings is disappointing for two reasons. It does not specify that the notes should reflect the nature of discussion. Second, it continues a trend in town toward instituting "government by lawyer."

There are those who argue that if the town is paying town counsel for advice, then it ought to take his or her advice. As School Committee member Arthur Barber said, "If we pay counsel, we pay counsel for a reason." Of course, we also elect residents to town posts for a reason, and that's to make their own decisions — and to make decisions in the community's best interest. Following the advice of counsel on every issue might better insulate the town from any conceivable lawsuit, but it doesn't guarantee better government.

Given the recent outcry for the public to have more information about the specifics of members' discussions in closed-door meetings, it seems likely the current School Committee will take more thorough notes. But the new policy will not show future members that the public deserves a significantly higher standard than a list of the topics discussed and actions taken when the doors close on the public.

...Graduates do not

EXCEPT FOR THE UNENVIABLE TASK of listening to hundreds of names being read, there's nothing quite so encouraging as a graduation. Although people often fret over what this world is coming to, each year graduation introduces a throng of energetic, interesting and thoughtful teens to life after Andover.

In the Andover High School graduation section in this paper, we included profiles of some of these teens. We did not pick the valedictorian, or the football captain, but strove to find students with a variety of interests. It was not hard to find young people who, in their spare time, built a hovercraft, organized their own prom or taught Lawrence children to swim.

Don't fret. The future remains full of promise.

Web question

What's the best part of graduation?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was:

An Andover travel agent said people are choosing to take vacations the week of the Democratic National Convention. What are your plans that week?

25 people voted.

• No one said, "I'm going to the convention."

• 3, or 12 percent, said,

"I'm taking the week off because getting to work will be difficult."

• 7, or 28 percent, said, "This is a lame excuse to take the week off. People with real jobs have to get to work regardless of traffic and detours."

• 15, or 60 percent, "This is another reason I'm glad I don't work in Boston."

• No one said, "Other."

This week's *Andover Townsmen* Web-site question: **Looking back on your high school graduation, what was the best part?**

• The inspiring speaker.

• When the boring ceremony was finally over.

• Throwing my cap up in the air.

• All the presents and money I got from family and friends.

• The fact that I never

had to go back to high school ever again!

• It was the first day of the rest of my life.

• It was the first day of summer.

To cast a vote, surf to www.andovertownsmen.com.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN
Ashley McLaughlin (right) hugs Stephanie Ragucci at Andover High School's graduation.

TIRED OUT



PHOTO BY JON MAUS
P.J. Lorenti, 5, enjoyed the afternoon weather on Monday at the Ballardvale Playground on Andover Street.

LETTERS

Young student defends laptops

Editor, *Townsmen*:

My name is Rebecca Miller and I am enrolled in the laptop computer program at West Elementary School. I was devastated when I heard that the laptop program would not continue next year. I understand why the town decided against laptops, but I don't think it is right to take away such a good program that I enjoyed all year. I know a lot of people have mixed feelings about this laptop program. Some people even thought it was a waste of time, but it really was not, it was a wonderful experience and am sorry that it is ending.

When I started this program in September, I had mixed emotions about the class. I thought that a lot of people in my class felt the same way that I did. When the class started using the laptops, it was really exciting, and after about a month of using the laptops, I was used to using them and had a lot of fun.

My teacher, Mrs. Lynch, always writes the schedule on the board and says what we are doing in each subject. Every day I crossed my fingers that we would use the laptops a lot that day. It was so wonderful learning all of these new things about how my laptop works. On Tuesdays we have Technology with Mrs. Wrobel. I have such a good time exploring all the things she teaches us. Before I was in the laptop class, I typed with one finger and it took me such a long time to write things on a computer. Now I type 85 words a minute, which is a major improvement. When I write papers and projects, I have been receiving better grades because of the editing system on the laptop and I feel that I have been improving in all subjects. In addition to using

books in the library, we get to use the Internet. It is a fun and easy way to get information for school reports and many other projects.

I really did not have much interest in computers until I learned what they were all about. Now I think they are so amazing and it blows me away to see what a piece of machinery can do. I have heard some families complain that it is not fair that their child did not get in the laptop program, but most of these parents did not apply for the class. Some people say they cannot afford the laptops and that is ok because so many kids are not in the laptop class. Nobody is forcing a child into a laptop program that they do not want to be in. I feel bad for the children who really wanted to be in the laptop class and were planning to be in it, but now can't since there is no laptop program next year.

My fifth-grade teacher has been teaching for 34 years and she is retiring because she did not want to teach children without laptops. When I heard her say that she was going to do that, I felt so terrible. It seemed so sad to me that my class was the last class she was ever going to teach. If I didn't have this opportunity, I don't know how my fifth-grade year would have turned out. I have to say that this year was the most that I have ever learned in my entire elementary-school years. I will always remember fifth grade and the laptop program. I wish that the new coming fifth-graders could have been a part of this wonderful and memorable program, and I hope that the town of Andover reconsiders this mistake that it is making.

Rebecca Miller
9 Woodhaven Drive

A president remembered

Editor, *Townsmen*:

He brought us hope at a time when many felt America had lost its way.

At a time when the nation was getting over the Vietnam War, Watergate, gas lines and a hostage crisis in Iran, he brought optimism when many felt America's best days were behind it, and the future was full of doom and gloom.

When President Ronald Reagan first took the oath of office, the morale in the United States military was at an all-time low. By increasing spending and vowing to confront, not contain, America's enemies, he restored a sense of honor and duty in our servicemen and women.

When Reagan first took the oath of office, the highest tax rate was at 70 percent. He cut that in half to 35 percent, resulting in more money in the pockets of hard-working Americans.

Reagan stuck to his policies when he was criticized by both parties. He never waffled or surrendered for what was popu-

lar, he only did what he thought was right and what he thought was best for the country and the people.

Reagan was a rare leader who governed with both his heart and mind and believed that mankind everywhere had the desire to be free. He reinvented conservatism and, through his leadership, spawned a whole new generation of current Republicans, of which I am one.

Reagan spawned a whole new generation of Republicans, of which I am one.

Of everything he accomplished in those eight years as our president, he will be remembered by many as a man who made us believe that America's best days indeed were yet to come and that as long as there is a desire to be free in this world, America will be there to protect and defend that desire.

May God bless Ronald Reagan, and may Americans never forget what he did for this great country and its people.

Stephen D. Crowley
9 Roulston Circle

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

Private-school information was newsworthy?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Why is it that a breakdown in negotiations for a private school in Middleton prompts the *Andover Townsmen* to engage in character assassination of an Andover resident? I refer to the unwarranted, unrelated, innuendo-tainted "Background on CEO" information, which focused on Robert Coffill in the June 3 "Private School put on hold" article by Ben Hellman.

The termination of real estate negotiations barely qualifies as news in the first place, and the irrelevant and detailed background goes far beyond the typical shallow *Townsmen* reporting.

Joe and Ann Geary
76 Morton St.

THE THURSDAY FILE

Planning for the future without a sense of history is like planting cut flowers.

DANIEL BOORSTIN

You want to take action every day, not sit around waiting for something to happen.

RICHARD BOLLES

There is nothing worse than aggressive stupidity.

JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE

To keep your marriage brimming, With love in the loving cup, Whenever you're wrong, admit it; Whenever you're right, shut up.

OGDEN NASH

Business managers rarely look at the creative process. Yet its inefficiency is devastating to productivity.

TIMOTHY O'BRIEN

Be courteous to all, but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence. True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Zeal is a volcano, on the peak of which the grass of indecisiveness does not grow.

KAHLIL GIBRAN

Listen or thy tongue will keep thee deaf.

NATIVE AMERICAN PROVERB

The Oscar Wilde quotation

True friends stab you in the front.

Best quotation sent

Always try to be the person your dog thinks you are.

KENNA TATE

About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall started the file on the Internet. The Web site for his creation is www.hudsonvalley-nlcc.ca and it offers quotations such as the ones on this page.

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Andover High students (in back row) Brianna Glen, Jamie Jackson, Nacasi Green and Lydia Bailey will be using new computer equipment, as elementary students Carter Nolan, Mayree Nolan and Nate Johnson (front row) read books to help raise money for Andover's ABC house.

Elementary solution to technical problem

NEW COMPUTERS

Continued from page 6

time for online research and typing, according to Kate Margolese. There should also be fewer paper jams and late nights as ABC students wait for time on an available computer.

Founded 37 years ago, the Andover ABC program is the oldest public school ABC program in the country.

ABC is a national program with a goal of provide high quality educational opportunities for talented high school students who live in educationally disadvantaged school systems.

While attending Andover High School, the eight young women living at the ABC house this year maintained high grade-point averages while taking many AP and level 1 courses. All were consistently on the honor roll.

Andover ABC is funded entirely privately through financial donations as well as donations of time and talent. Residents interested in learning more about ABC can contact Stephanie Ragucci at 978-475-4892.

Donations can be sent to Andover ABC, PO Box 212, Andover, 01810.

GRADUATE PROFILE: AVI LASSER

Music: Keys to college

By eighth grade it was pretty much a done deal. His piano lessons got more classical and the keys to his future were definitely black and white.

Avi Lasser was getting serious about a future in music theory and composition back then and was thrilled to be telling everyone about it.

But, his plans were dotted with lots of fuzzy green balls, too – and that was fine by him and his parents. He liked tennis, and made sure some good singles matches were mixed in with all those piano lessons.

A good high school experience is diverse, and Lasser serves as a good example of a student who has successfully mixed the high school arts and sports scenes.

"It's not too tough," says this popular pianist who wowed the Mr. AHS crowd with his nimble fingers last year, placing first in the competition.

"You do what you want," he said matter-of-factly, noting that having a good time reigns supreme in his life.

Piano and tennis are the two areas where he has the most fun. He was a tri-captain on this year's tennis team and had a great season as the singles champ. He's been a familiar face in the orchestra pit at numerous Andover High productions during the past four years. The school's

recent production of *Tommy* ranked as his favorite.

It's the pit that will get the most attention from him this fall when he attends McGill University's School of Music. "There are no big composers out there and that's what I want to do. I want to write music and eventually teach college music theory," he said.

The son of engineer Ron and Salem State College health and wellness teacher Judi Lasser of Apple Blossom Road, Avi Lasser has also played trumpet in the school band.

He's not quite sure if he'll be hitting those green fuzzy balls as much when he gets to college. But he plans to soak in every note and enjoy the college's music scene.

— Judy Wakefield



Mr. AHS, Avi Lasser, expects to focus more on his music than his backhand in college.

Second ice rink due this month at Phillips

Busy Andover Hockey Association eager for more ice time at local facility

Phillips Academy expects to open its second new ice-skating rink by the end of this month for its summer skating, said Ben Ruggles, manager of rink operations. Ice was put in at the new rink this week and an open house is anticipated the week of June 21.

Construction began on the 29,000 square foot rink in the fall of 2003. The second rink is adjacent to the existing Harrison Rink and, at 85 feet by 200 feet, conforms to National Hockey Association standards.

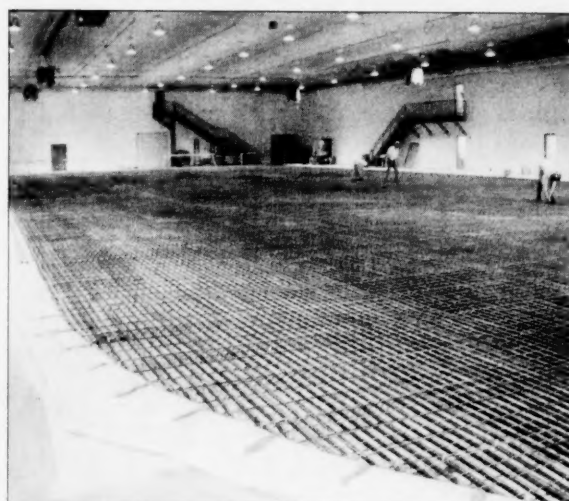
The rink shares a common lobby with the Harrison Rink and will feature four new team rooms, new toilet facilities an office for skate rentals and an entertainment room. Larry Lamagna of the

Andover Hockey Association said the rink would be a huge boon for the group. The AHA has 27 teams of Andover children, age 4 to 18, and is the biggest user of the academy's existing Harrison Rink, said Lamagna. The extra space will mean better hours and less traveling for the teams, he said. In the past, AHA teams have had to travel to North Andover, Chelmsford, Reading and Salem, N.H. just to practice.

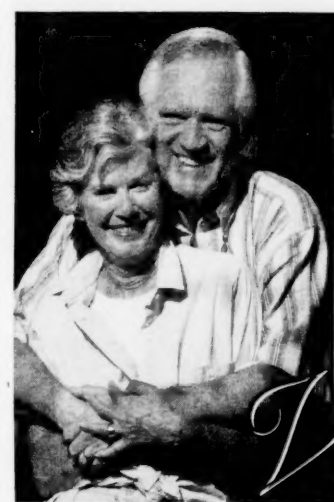
"It was great when they opened the first rink. It's really like icing on the cake when the second rink opens," said Lamagna.

Phillips Academy also hosts public skating for a fee and skating lessons open to the public.

— Ben Hellman



The new rink, as it looked earlier this spring, as workers made progress toward completion.



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Tour of Andover area water
gardens on Saturday, June 19 from
10:00 to 4:00, rain or shine.

Advance tickets are \$15- and
are available from any garden
club member, the Andover
Bookstore or by calling
Lorraine at (978) 475-6090.
Tickets the day of the tour are
\$20- and are available at West
Parish Church in Andover.

Plants will be offered for sale,
as well as complimentary
refreshments at one of the homes
on the tour.



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Free In-Store Wine Tasting! Saturday, June 12th, 3PM-6PM Wines for Dads & Grads

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, June 10

Evening workshop. In an effort to elevate citizen's awareness of how the environment and our health are inextricably linked, the Merrimack Valley Environmental Coalition is co-sponsoring a workshop on maintaining a healthy environment for families. 7 p.m., free, North Parish Unitarian Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; Joan Kulash 978-975-8108.

Ice Cream Social. High Plain Elementary is hosting its second annual Ice Cream Social, 5-7 p.m., \$3.50 per sundae, High Plain Elementary School; 978-623-8900.

Friday, June 11

Annual Ball. Andover Policemen's Relief Association announces its annual ball, 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$30 donation, Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St.

Play. Northern Essex Community College Fringe Players present Charles Schultz's *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, 7:30 p.m., \$10, Top Notch Theater on Haverhill Campus; Murphy 978-556-3374.

Jazz. Jazz at Bainbridge presents, The Mike Turk Quartet, 7:30 p.m., \$5 cover, 75 Princeton St., North Chelmsford; 978-251-8670.

Comedy. Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents Dom Figg, Harrison Stebbins, Greg Howell; 9:30 p.m., \$12, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Joke Night. Comedy night with host Agnes Marie, columnist for *The Port Planet*, and open to comedians of all ages, 7:30 p.m., free, The Ink Spot, 61 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-374-2508.

Saturday, June 12

Summer sale. The 9th annual event is sponsored by Mothers & More, featuring local crafters and yard sales, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., free admission (rent a space for \$25), Tewksbury United Methodist Church, junction of Route 38 and South Street; 978-275-9508.

Family concert. Rockport Chamber Music Festival presents, the Imani Winds, play spirituals, African music, and music from Latin America, 10 a.m., call for price, 12 Main St., Rockport; 978-546-7391.

Healing Arts in the Park. co-sponsored by the Circles of Wisdom in Andover, the festival provides holistic health education for consumers and benefits the MSPCA, including alternative medicines, massage, nutrition, acupuncture and more, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free, the Park, Bartlett and Chestnut streets; 978-474-8010.

Family Day. spend a fun-filled afternoon at the Peabody Essex Museum with art activities, storytelling and free performances, featuring *Gerwick Puppets* at 1 p.m. and *Eth-Noh-Tec Performance* at 3 p.m., noon-5 p.m., free, East India Square, Salem; 866-745-1876.

Auditions. Merrimack Valley players is holding auditions for the summer students program for all students entering into grades 7-12, for the production of the musical *Crazy for You*, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., free, Studio of Dance Arts, Methuen; Dawn Marie Gabriel 603-893-6226.

Comedy. Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents Dom Figg, Harrison Stebbins, Greg Howell; 9:30 p.m., \$12, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North

Andover; 781-938-8088.

Jazz. Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet featuring Jeff Stout on trumpet, 2-6 p.m., free, Capt. Carlo's on the deck, Gloucester; 978-283-6342.

Play. 7:30 p.m., \$10, See Friday, June 11 entry.

Sunday, June 13

Picnic. St. Augustine's Parish Picnic is scheduled, with games, food, and a fun-filled afternoon, at noon, \$3 per person, Rec Park, Abbot Street; Maureen Rickenbach 978-475-4520.

Community concert. Andover Senior Center's Sunrise Singers, Andover Grade 8 All-Town Chorus, and the Free Christian Church bell choir perform *Sound of the Season*, 2 p.m., \$3.50, Memorial Auditorium; 978-623-8321.

Salute to Israel. Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation together with the support of its valley synagogues and Jewish community organizations, presents the 1st annual Salute to Israel community celebration in support of the state of Israel, 1 p.m., \$5, the campgrounds of Camp Hadar on Hooker Farm Road, Salem, N.H.; 978-688-0466.

Peruvian Night. folklore music, colorful crafts, and traditional dances are all part of the fun, 4-8:30 p.m., free, St. Mary's School Auditorium, 301 Haverhill St., Lawrence; Flor Cabrera 978-689-0427.

Jazz. Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet featuring Greg Hopkins on trumpet, 5-9 p.m., free, Capt. Capone's, 147 Summit St., Peabody; 978-977-0520.

Play. 3 p.m., \$10, See Friday, June 11 entry.

Monday, June 14

Seminar. American Cancer Society to hold *Look Good...Feel Better* seminar/workshop, 9 a.m.-noon, free, Caritas Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen; Patty Riley 978-463-2438.

Meeting. Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) will meet at Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 7:30 p.m., free, 6 Locke St.; Ralph Galen 978-475-4454.

Tuesday, June 15

No events scheduled.

Wednesday, June 16

Auditions. Merrimack Valley Players is holding auditions for the summer students program for all students entering into grades 7-12, for the production of the musical *Once Upon a Mattress*, call for times, free, Chelmsford High School, Lecture Hall No. 2, Chelmsford; Dawn Marie Gabriel 603-893-6226.

Poetry reading. sponsored by Pow-Wow River Poets monthly reading series, a poetry reading by two featured poets, Joseph Bottom and Len Krisak, 7:30 p.m., free, Newburyport Art Association Gallery, 65 Water St., Newburyport; lfrankenberger@comcast.net.

Meeting. Learning in Retirement Association will meet with guest speaker, Prof. Melissa Pennell of the English Department at UMass Lowell, 10 a.m.-noon, free, Fox Hall, campus of UMass Lowell; 978-934-3135.



Signature piece — Standing beside Homer's *Eight Bells*, Brian Allen, the new director of the Addison Gallery of American Art, plans to highlight works from the museum's permanent collection. He will officially start working at the Addison in mid-August.

Ready to direct the Addison

By Ben Hellman

THE NEW DIRECTOR OF THE ADDISON Gallery of American Art started out as a real estate lawyer before deciding it was art he wanted on his docket. Brian Allen, 47, took his first art course 20 years ago and became hooked, immersing himself in art class after class in night school.

Allen will officially start working at the Addison in mid-August.

He replaces Adam Weinberg, who left last summer to become director of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

Allen's beard and curly hair have led some to point out that he bears a resemblance to Weinberg, but at 6 feet 3 inches, Allen towers over the past director.

The Addison Gallery of American Art on

Phillips Academy campus is recognized as one of the most important collections of American art in the country and is free and open to the public.

Allen comes from the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute — known as the Clark — in Williamstown, where he is director of collections and exhibitions and curator of American art. Allen bought a house on Central Street last week, where he will live with his partner, Steven Horsch.

Allen said, as he grew older, his interests turned to museums and art collecting. He knew art inspired him more than real-estate law and he decided to make the change and pursue his doctorate in art history at Yale University. Allen said the decision was not difficult. "You have a choice, you (can) have (Winslow) Homer's *West Wind* or another

week of residential closings," he said.

Allen said Homer's *West Wind* or *Eight Bells*, the latter considered a signature piece for the Addison, are his favorite pieces at the museum.

Allen comes to the Addison at a time when the size of the collection has become too large for the facility to store on site. The museum recently moved its sculpture collection to a storage facility and has conducted an architectural study of the structure to consider expanding it.

Allen said the decision to expand is still being discussed, and he has not made a decision about whether the facility should do so. "I have some ideas and impressions, but not enough information to make an informed decision," he said.

The Addison is known for collaborating with living and producing artists and Allen said he is excited to work with artists who have strong connections to the Addison. Clark Art Institute's collection does not include works done after 1900, so Allen has not had the chance to work with living artists there. "I'd love to meet Frank Stella," said Allen. Stella is a renowned artist and a Phillips Academy alumnus and has kept a close relationship with the museum.

Allen said he also wants to highlight works from the museum's permanent collection. For instance, he wants to he wants to bring attention to *Salutat*, a Thomas Eakins painting of a prizefighter owned by the Addison, by borrowing additional Eakins paintings from other museums. This will allow visitors to see the painting within the context of Eakins' career.



"You have a choice, you (can) have (Winslow) Homer's *'West Wind'* or another week of residential closings."

BRIAN ALLEN (AT LEFT), NEW DIRECTOR OF THE ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART

Andover has a new celebration

June 19: From the ashes of Bazaar Days, it's Andover Day

Sidewalk Bazaar Days might be gone, but the event is not forgotten. Rather, it has been reborn as Andover Day, a new community-wide festival co-sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, the Andover Cultural Council and the Department of Community Services.

On Saturday, June 19, the Park at the corner of Bartlett and Chestnut streets, adjacent to Town Offices, will come alive with activity. Starting at 10 a.m., the Cultural Council will showcase a variety of local performing artists at the bandstand.

Scheduled performers include the Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange, Clay, students from the Paige Conservatory, the band Grimis, and other singers and dancers. In addition, children and their parents will have the opportunity to hear Andover storytellers such as Magdalen Cantwell and Nicolette Heavey weave their spells by the bridge.

The Department of Community Services will offer entertainment for the kids: mini golf, moonwalks and other carnival fun.

The Andover Historical Society will host an Antique Car Show and Cruise starting at 10 a.m. The parking lot will be filled with pre-1979 vintage cars — and a couple of surprises. Awards will be given to the top three audience favorites. Organizers say this could be the last chance to by a ticket to win the red 1972 MGB roadster now on display at Woodworth Motors. A maximum of 250 tickets (each for a \$100 tax-deductible donation to the Historical Society) are available. The winning ticket will be drawn at 2:30 p.m. and, at 3, the MGB and its proud new owner will lead the cruise. All show participants and others will drive down Bartlett Street to Wheeler, then north on Main Street and back from I-495. How many circuits will they make? As

Continued on page 11



A limited number of tickets remain for the Andover Historical Society's spring fund-raising event: a raffle to win a 1972 MGB convertible. The winning ticket will be drawn at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 19 at the new Andover Day celebration in the Park. The cherry red British roadster, now on display at Woodworth Motors on North Main Street, features wire wheels, rare factory air conditioning, a four-cylinder, 1.8 liter engine and an Ansa Marmite exhaust system that delivers that unique British sports car sound. The car, with 74,000 miles on it, was originally purchased new in Florida, and was never driven in ice or snow. Only 250 tickets, at \$100 each, will be sold. The winning ticket need not be present to win. However, if present, the winner will drive the car in the Andover Day antique car cruise starting at 3 p.m. on June 19. Tickets can be purchased at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., or at Woodworth Motors, North Main Street. An order form can also be downloaded at www.DreamCarRaffles.com.

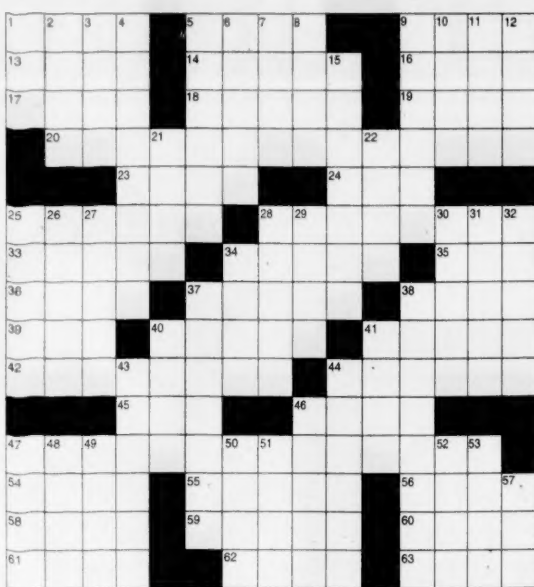


Saltbox Gallery ushers in the summer season with an open house Friday, June 18 and Saturday, June 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, many of the artists will be demonstrating their techniques both inside and outside the gallery on these days. Located at 49 Main St., Topsfield, the gallery features paintings in all media, as well as etchings, pastels, stained glass, hand-carved and stenciled objects and antiques of the 18 artists who represent the gallery. Call Edward G. Rice at 617-827-6789. Above, a detail from *Monet's Favorite*, a watercolor by Edward Rice.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. Officials
5. Mend
9. Type of opening
13. Spanish city
14. Communion table
16. Notice of someone's death
17. Bridal covering
18. Popular song of old
19. Alaskan town
20. BA
23. Hindu queen
24. Wrath
25. Houses
28. In a way, oozed out
33. Balsam fir trees
34. Behalfs
35. A way to hack
36. Greek letters
37. Fences
38. Brown or white
39. A young child
40. Sheets of glass
41. In a way, deprived of freedom
42. Expungings
44. Arteries
45. Before
46. Girls
47. Fill with lavish expectations
54. California town
55. Cognitive contents
56. Conductance units
58. Utter sounds
59. Italian city



60. Mammal genus
61. Affliction
62. Romanov
63. Put top on

CLUES DOWN

1. Increase motor speed
2. Ancient Greek City

3. Insures bank's depositors
4. Remunerations
5. Seaports
6. A fragrant resin obtained from tropical trees
7. King of Huns (Scandinavian)
8. Worldly rather than spiritual
9. Silk cloth

10. City, FL
11. Treat with calcium oxide
12. Suit to
15. Mathematical bases
21. French for in
22. Strays
25. A list of dishes available at a restaurant
26. A way to dislike intensely
27. Period of plant and animal life
28. Trade
29. Supplements with difficulty
30. Subarctic forests
31. Distinguish oneself
32. Mr. 2002 Adam Sandler movie
34. Free from psychological disorder
37. A slight or partial paralysis
38. Held for money
40. Indian Seaport
41. Cool
43. A son of Noah
44. Popular salad
46. African nation
47. Commoner
48. Capital of Italy
49. Norse god
50. Copyread
51. Drives
52. A tributary of the Mississippi River
53. Criterion
57. Car mechanics group

SOLUTION ON PAGE 11

EVENTS CALENDAR

JUNE 10 THRU JUNE 20
Continued from page 9

Thursday, June 17

Author appearance, Brian Mooney, Andover resident and author of *John F. Kerry: The Complete Biography*, appears at Andover Bookstore, 7 p.m., free, 89 Main St.; 800-491-0143.

Event, Elyse Fine Jewelers in Reading celebrates the month of the pearl with sushi, sake and an extensive selection of new pearl jewelry, 4-8 p.m., free, 95 Main St., Reading; 781-942-4565.

Auditions, call for times, free, See Wednesday, June 16 entry.

Friday, June 18

Open house, Saltbox Gallery hosts an open house with artist demonstrations, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free, 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Comedy, Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents Steve Bjork, E J Murphy, Malissa Hunt; 9:30 p.m., \$12, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Saturday, June 19

Andover Day, a new community-wide festival co-sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, the Andover Cultural Council and Andover's Department of Community Services, with food and activity vendors from the former Bazaar

Days; performers include Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange, Clay, students from the Paige Conservatory, Grimis, and other singers and dancers; Andover storytellers such as Magdalen Cantwell and Nicolette Heavey weave their spells by the bridge; DCS will offer entertainment for the kids: mini golf, moonwalks, and other carnival fun; the Andover Historical Society will host an Antique Car Show and Cruise starting at 10 a.m. with the parking lot filled with pre-1979 vintage cars and a couple of surprises; a red 1972 MGB roadster (on display at Woodworth Motors) will be raffled off; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free, in the Park, Bartlett and Chestnut streets; contacts are Mark Spencer 978-749-9593; Mary Donohue 978-623-8274; Diane Hender 978-470-0869; www.andhist.org.

Water Garden Tour, Spade and Trowel Club of Andover is presenting a water garden tour of Andover area water gardens, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$15 at Andover Bookstore, West Parish Church; Lorraine 978-475-6090.

Comedy, Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents Steve Bjork, E J Murphy, Malissa Hunt; 9:30 p.m., \$12, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Sunday, June 20
Father's Day

No events scheduled.

Ongoing

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, *The Art of David Ireland: The Way Things Are*, through July 18; and

Continued on page 11

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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Rain date:
Sat., June 19, 2004

On the Common Wakefield, MA

Favorites from Bazaar Days at Andover Day

■ ANDOVER DAY

Continued from page 9

many as the drivers want.

Other local non-profit organizations have been invited to participate in the new Andover Day as food and activity vendors.

Favorites from Bazaar Days have already agreed to attend, such as the South Church hot dog stand and Andona's slush cart.

There will be cotton candy and popcorn, nachos and pizza, coffee and doughnuts, and other food to tempt the palate.

Spaces still are available, and non-profit groups are encouraged to call the Andover Historical Society at 978-474-2236 for an application. A contribution of \$35 for each space, approximately 12 feet by 12 feet, is required to serve as a vendor.

For more information about Andover Day, call 978-475-2236, or visit the Andover Historical Society online at www.andhist.org.

ANDOVER DAY

- A festival for the community
- Saturday, June 19
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- In the Park, next to Town Offices
- 978-475-2236
- www.andhist.org

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■ JUNE 10 THRU JUNE 20

Continued from page 10

Art, Artists, and the Addison: Building a Collection, through July 31; gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.; Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015 www.addisongallery.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, gallery hours Wednesday and Thursdays 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St.; 978-470-0013 alpersfineart.com.

Andover Historical Society, tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century, Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m., \$5 admission, students \$3, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody*, displays ethnographic objects from the museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

Essex Art Center, exhibit on display promoting New Paint 2004, the Essex Art Center in Lawrence's 6th annual fundraising auction; the artists' work ranges from hyperrealism to abstraction and from impressionism to assemblage; exhibition is through June 11; Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery, through June 11; in an: *Instant - Giclee prints by Toru Nakanishi* and *sliver gelatin prints by Darren Perocchi*; reception and galleries are free and open to the public; Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343, www.essexartcenter.com.

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, *Nostalgic Journey*, American illustrations from the collection of the Delaware Art Museum, through June 13; gallery hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Main Gallery: rare

EVENTS CALENDAR

photographs from the Civil War, includes eight new images, through June 25; Emerging Artists Gallery, *Sacred Groves: Ancient Greek Athletic Sites*, photographs taken at the sites of the original Pan Hellenic Games by Karen A. Voumakis, Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., \$5 admission, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; 781-729-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Memorial Hall Library, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org.

McCoy Gallery, Merrimack College, hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., free admission; 978-837-5000 Ext. 4205.

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and First floor lounges, call for hours 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

McQuade Gallery, gallery hours Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 7-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; 978-837-

5000, Ext. 4205.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in a series of workshops, the "drop-in" group on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art displays of oils, watercolor, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room, Andover Senior Center, Whitten Court 978-623-8321.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 14 Essex St., Beverly; 978-681-4221.

Hint Memorial Library, 11 Park St., North Andover; 978-664-4922, www.hintmemoriallibrary.org.

Churchill Gallery, Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m., 6 Elm St., Newburyport; 978-462-9891.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rock; 978-462-8888.

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-0455.

The Saltbox Gallery, "Bold, Bold, and Brassy," featuring new artwork by members, a cooperative of 18

artists from the North Shore, through June; Monday-Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 100 Main St., Gloucester; 978-681-4221.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 12:30-5 p.m., 6 Hal- St., Rockport; 978-681-4221.

Revolving Museum, exhibits of local, national and international art, through June; Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 14 Essex St., Beverly; 978-681-4221.

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m., 100 Main St., Gloucester; 978-681-4221.

Mingo Gallery, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 12:30-5 p.m., 100 Main St., Gloucester; 978-681-4221.

Nevins Memorial Hall, 100 Main St., Gloucester; 978-681-4221.

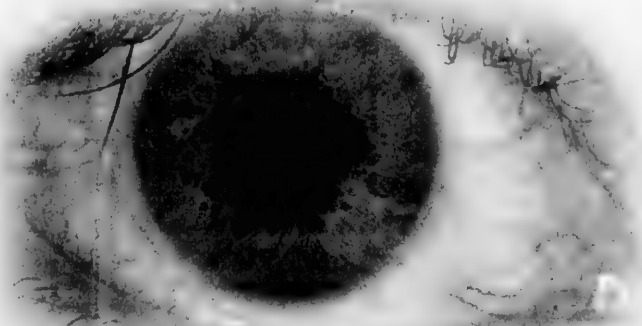
Continued on page 12

HOME IS WHERE THE ART IS



Mia Guerrero opened the new location for her art gallery, Lorica Artworks, at 90 Main St. last Saturday, June 5. At the opening reception with Guerrero (facing camera, at left) are Arthur O'Callaghan, one of the featured artists from Ireland, his wife, Maria and child, Declan. Lorica Artworks has some new Irish and American artists. For more information, call at 978-470-1829, or stop by the gallery.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING

Continued from page 11

Arlington Center for the Arts.
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 41 Foster St., Arlington

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy.
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-475-4419

Bravos Arts Gallery. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102

Ayer Lofts Art Gallery, a cooperative artist space in Lowell. Thursday, 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday 1-4 p.m., 172 Middle St., Lowell 978-970-3556 info@ayerlofts.com

River Gallery. Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1559

Ocmulgee Pottery & Fine Crafts. gallery hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 26 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1298

Crescent Dragon Gallery, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; www.galleryoni.homestead.com/1.html

Walsingham Gallery. painter Dennis Perrin, gallery hours: Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 47 Merrimac St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411 www.thewalsinghamgallery.com

Newburyport Art Association. Heidi S.D. Jackson in an exhibition entitled *Garden Portraits: Wicked Good Art*, sculpture and photos by Mark Brophy and Jane von Bosse; 65 Water St., Newburyport; 978-468-8769

North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester, featuring sculptures, paintings, Pirate's Lane, Gloucester



Andover Studio of Visual Arts, 89 Main St. Olde Andover Village, is holding its annual group exhibition of Betul Arin's students' artwork in the FleetBank lobby (through June 18) and Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Main Street. This year's display presents the most creative examples of art work produced by Arin's students during the 2003-04 school year, she said. The title of this year's Art Show is "Family Ties." In this exhibit, students painted their own family portraits, including parents, sisters, and brothers. They were looking at the Impressionists and especially Mary Cassatt as inspirational artists. At a recent reception held at FleetBank are: (first row): Monica Raffaelli, Lauren Miller, Nicole Pristin, Amanda Hornick, Cassandra Round, Jackie Retelle, Anna Marocco and Rachel Krall. Back row: Tonka Dancikova and ASVA director Betul Arin.

ter: 978-283-1857.

Erlich Gallery, gallery hours Tuesday through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 96 Washington St., Marblehead; 781-631-1202.

Theater

Rumors, a comedy by Neil Simon, is in production at the Amesbury Playhouse through June 20, call in advance for various times and

prices, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

Le Grande David and his Spectacular Magic Company, Sundays 3 p.m., \$18, \$12 children 11 and under, Cabot St. Cinema Theater, 286 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-3677.

Alice in Wonderland, presented by Theater in the Open, Saturdays and Sundays through June 27, \$8 adults, \$5 children and seniors,

Maudsley State Park, Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; 978-465-2572.

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century; Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m. \$5 admission, students \$3, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massa-

chusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or www.museumofprinting.org.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789

Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St., changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties;

Continued on page 13

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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING

Continued from page 12
978-686-4035.

American Textile History Museum. Let's Go Hawaiian exhibition is a fanciful exploration of the fascination with Hawaii, its influence on mainstream culture, and a playful look at the cult of the Hawaiian shirt; more than 125 classic and contemporary shirts, most originating from the collection of Gary Moss, picture Hawaii's history, the beauty of its landscape, its popular culture, and lure as a tourist resort; exhibit runs through Sunday, June 20; ATHM, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed July 4; admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members; parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible; 978-441-0400 or www.athm.org.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John St., Lowell.

New England Quilt Museum. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Lawrence Heritage State Park. open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 978-686-1655.

Wenham Museum. \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

Custom House Maritime Museum. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; its Lowell Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury, Wednesday-Sunday; 978-388-0162.

Peabody Essex Museum, Haverhill. Photographs by Robert Polidori, featuring 18 of the artist's large-scale images, through Jan. 9, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 seniors \$8, students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem; 978-745-9500, 866-745-1876, www.pem.org.

Dracula's Castle. unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, \$6, \$4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

House of Seven Gables. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m., extended hours until 7 p.m., through October, \$10 (2 for 1 admission for Essex Coun-



The Stevens-Coolidge Place will host the official opening celebration of its latest garden rehabilitation project, the "French Garden," Sunday, June 13. This event begins at 4 p.m. with a joint lecture on the project by Bob Murray, property superintendent, and Andover resident Laura Bibler, landscape designer, whose preservation planning report was the inspiration for the rehabilitation. The program will then move outdoors to the French Garden for a guided tour through the 57-bed garden of flowers, fruits, herbs and vegetables. Enjoy outdoor refreshments and stroll the property's gardens through 6 p.m. The cost for the lecture and reception: members \$15; non-members \$20. (Reservations for the lecture are necessary.) Reception only (begins at 5 p.m.) pay at the door: members \$5; non-members \$10. Rain date is Sunday, June 20. For information and reservations, call 978-682-3580. The Stevens-Coolidge Place, 139 Andover St., in North Andover, was the former Colonial Revival summer home of Helen Stevens Coolidge and John Gardner Coolidge, and is now owned and maintained by the Trustees of Reservations.

ty residents with proof of residency, 54 Turner St., Salem, 978-744-0991, www.7gables.org.

Stephen Phillips Memorial Trust House. Tours every half hour, open through October 30; Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 34 Chestnut St., Salem; 978-744-0440.

Meetings/Activities

Altrusa International/Merrimack Valley. a service organization that focuses on community needs, meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., Chelmsford Public Library, Chelmsford; Arlene Miele 978-453-2531.

American Legion Andover Post 8. second Wednesday of the month, September to June, 7 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St.; Ted Witman 978-683-9988.

Amnesty International, Merrimack Valley Chapter. meets second Monday of the month, McQuade Library, Merrimack College, 730 p.m.; Leslie 978-475-6960.

Andover Great Books Group. meets second and fourth Tuesdays.

discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 978-459-3242.

Andover Tennis Club. for men, women and children, recreational singles, doubles and mixed doubles play at the intermediate level, \$65 family membership, \$40 single membership, Phillips Academy, www.andovertennis.org.

Bel Canto Singers. rehearsals Thursday evening from 7:30-9 p.m., St. John the Evangelist Church, 115 Middlesex St., North Chelmsford; 978-256-0781.

Business Network International (BNI). Wednesdays, 7-8:30 a.m., Denny's, Route 114, Lawrence; Edna 978-640-8919, or Steve 978-975-1328.

Business Network International. Haverhill Chapter, Fridays 7-8:30 a.m., Best Western Hotel, 401 Lowell Avenue, Haverhill, 603-475-3503, www.bni-haverhill.org.

Choral Arts Society. for information and to audition call; Rick Seaman 603-382-5070 or Shelia Kanan 978-373-4990.

Country line dancing. Stompers Country Line Dance Production will have line dancing every Wednesday and Sunday, 7-11 p.m., GuestHouse Inn & Suites, Exit 47, I-93, Methuen.

Community men's chorus. The Men's Chorus of New England formed by Treble Chorus of New England at Merrimack College with Richard Barney conducting, 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesdays, West Parish Church, Andover, Anne O'Neill 978-837-5461.

Embroiders Guild of America. Merrimack Valley Chapter, dedicated to teaching and preserving needlework as an art form, third Tuesday of the month, September through May, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Congregational Church, Main and East streets, Tewksbury; Rosemary Carter 978-893-0959, mve-membership@neonline.org.

Exsultet. a chamber choir, rehearsals Mondays, 7:30-10 p.m., Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers; Richard Larrage 781-329-1441.

Folk dance. Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club, weekly Thursday classes, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Shawshen Elementary School, Shawshen and Hopkins streets (Route 12), Wilmington; 978-658-4022 or 978-658-3480.

Grandparents as Parents Resource Network of Greater Lowell. second Tuesday of the month, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital, Lowell; Rachelle Cointois 978-459-3242.

Learn to line dance. the Knights of Columbus hosts a learn-to-line dance class every Monday evening beginners welcome, doors open 6:30 p.m., instruction will start 7 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury; 1-800-233-4ADJ.

Lowell Opera Company. new members welcome, auditions not required. Rehearsals are held Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church United, 6 Bartlett St., Lowell; 978-441-6926 for more information, or www.operalowell.org.

Memorial Hall Library. Merrimack Valley Quilters, Artist of the Month, book discussion every fourth Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Elm Square; www.mhl.org.

Men's woodcarving group meets on Mondays at 9 a.m. on a drop-in basis at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St.; 978-623-8321.

Brooks Summer School

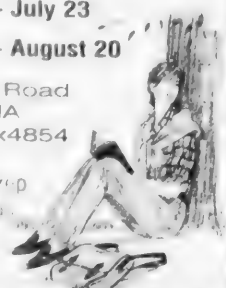
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Session II July 26 - August 20

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ANDOVER HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

**NOTICE OF THE
ANNUAL MEETING
& ELECTION OF
OFFICERS AND
DIRECTORS**

DATE: Wednesday, June 16, 2004

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: West Middle School cafeteria

All members of the Andover Hockey Association, Inc. are invited to attend the Annual Meeting to vote for the Officers and Directors for the 2004-2005 Season.
www.andoverhockey.org

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JUNE 14TH & 15TH
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A City of Lawrence Celebration!

What: Hop on and off a fun trolley that stops at exciting destinations.
You'll find great food, shopping, history, concerts, and fun for the whole family!

When: Saturday, June 12, 2004

Time: 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Where: Board the convenient trolley just at any one of the 8 designated trolley stops. Stops are at each of these trolley stops will be waiting to welcome you! 1. The Embassy 2. Lawrence Heritage State Park 3. Postmaster's Square Park 4. 77 Essex Street 5. 100 Common Street 6. Lawrence Heritage Center 7. Ayer St. 8. Railroad

Information/Directions:
Call the Lawrence Heritage State Park Visitor Center at 978-686-1655 or
www.cityoflawrence.com. Free trolley bus at 100 Common Street, 221 Essex Street,
Postmaster's Park, & Railroad.

Sponsors:
Lawrence Heritage Center, Central Street Antiques, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce,
Lawrence Heritage Foundation, Andover Place, Lawrence, Andover Markets, Placita Gardens,
Robert Frost Foundation, Henry Jackson, Placita Gardens, Placita Gardens, Lawrence Heritage
Center, New England History Museum, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, Merrimack Valley
Chamber of Commerce, Office of Planning & Development, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce,
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10 am to 5 pm
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The Park is next to Andover town offices. Co-sponsored by Circles of Wisdom & An Holistic Network
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Business

BRIEFS

Daher's shoe sale continues

While Bazaar Days has been replaced by Andover Day, a staple of Bazaar Days, Daher's Big Shoe Sale will be held again this year. Old Town Hall on Main Street Andover will house 15,000 pairs of current season footwear for men and women all at up to 50 percent off retail. The event draws an estimated 5,000 to 7,000 people throughout the weekend.

The sale will begin with a charity shopping event for its opening day. Each year a local charity is chosen as the recipient of the \$3 door charge, and this year the American Cancer Society will be the benefactor in memory of Joyce Daher Belko who lost her struggle with cancer this past September. Belko, former co-owner of Daher's Shoes, was always actively involved in the charities of the Merrimack Valley and believed strongly in giving back to her community. Owner John Daher and the 45 employees of Daher's Shoes have decided to continue this event in her memory, according to a release. John Daher expects more 1,000 customers for the Thursday charity shopping event.



Steve Gutstein

Keller Williams gets managing partner

Steve Gutstein of Andover has joined Keller Williams Realty at 1060 Osgood St. in North Andover as managing partner and team leader. As a mega real estate agent with 30 years of experience in business development, training and negotiating, Gutstein joins the nationwide firm to run day-to-day operations.

Two join Royal company

Harold M. Goralnick has joined Royal Jewelers on Main Street as the chief operating officer and Michael Lebowitz will serve as the vice president of sales and merchandising. "Harry and Michael's addition to our management team will strengthen our organization to better serve our expanding New England customer base," said Paula Leed, co-president of Royal Jewelers, in a release.

Goralnick has more than 25 years of financial operations experience, primarily in financial services and public accounting. Most recently he has served as director of administration for a regional CPA firm, managing its accounting, HR, facilities, and administrative functions. Previously, he worked in various senior management positions in the credit union industry, where his contributions were directly responsible for these financial institutions achieving national recognition for growth, excellence in member service and innovative employee benefit services. Goralnick has undergraduate degrees from Bowdoin College and Bentley College and an MBA from Northeastern University. He and his wife Joan live in Ashland.

Michael Lebowitz has been active in the jewelry business for the past 34 years, most recently as an industry consultant. Prior to that, Lebowitz held the position of fine jewelry merchandise manager and diamond buyer for Shreve, Crump and Low in Boston for several years. He had also been a buyer in the Product Acquisition Department of Gordon Brothers Corp. of Boston.

Lebowitz grew up in the jewelry business with three family stores in central Massachusetts. He holds a gemologist title from the Gemological Institute of America as well as a diamond inspector title from the Okuda Gemological School of Japan.

MV Chamber events

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Government Affairs Committee in partnership with the Women's Business Network will host its third annual Women in Government Program on Monday, June 21 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road. A buffet lunch is included. The cost is \$18 for members and \$25 for non-members.

Invited guests include State Sen. Sue Tucker, State Reps. Harriett Stanley and Barbara L'Italien, Methuen Mayor Sharon Pollard, Newburyport Mayor Mary Anne Clancey, Andover Selectman Mary Lyman, Haverhill Councilwoman Mary Ellen Daly O'Brien, Lawrence Councilwoman Nilka Alvarez, Lowell Councilwoman Rita Mercier and North Andover Selectmen Chairwoman Wendy Wakeman.

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce also will host "A Welcome to Summer," a marketing mixer on Tuesday, June 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Springhill Suites by Marriott, 550 Minuteman Road, Andover. The cost is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members.

Call 978-686-0900 for more information.

Rabbi Goldstein honored by Chamber

State treasurer speaks of change on lottery, school building assistance

By Andrea Gregory

Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel flashed the humility, humor and social awareness that residents have come to expect from him at the 43rd annual meeting of the Andover Chamber of Commerce last Thursday. Goldstein was given the Chamber's Community Service Award and offered a brief acceptance speech.

"I had a Bible professor in seminary who used to say, 'Boys' - though there were in fact women in our class by then, he couldn't quite accept that fact - 'Boys,' he used to say, 'humility is commendable, but you are not important enough to be humble,'" said Goldstein. "In light of that, to say I am humbled by this acknowledgement seems hollow. What I am proud of is what it represents."

"I speak for a tradition, certainly not unique, that teaches understanding leads to respect. Knowledge of other gives birth to tolerance. Concern for the welfare of one's neighbor leads to peace."

Sen. Sue Tucker and State Rep. Barry Finegold both presented state-government citations to Goldstein, lauding his contributions to the community.

"So did you hear the one about the priest and the rabbi? No I'm not going there today," began Tucker. Tucker then turned serious and praised the rabbi for his efforts in the community. "He is the man you want with you in times of crisis and times of joy," said Tucker.

"We are honoring somebody who has truly done so much and truly made Andover a better place to live," said Finegold.

Goldstein also received the praise of Andover Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski.

"If a town manager can have a rabbi, you are my Rabbi," said



Andover Chamber members applaud Rabbi Robert Goldstein, this year's selection for the Chamber's Community Service Award.

Stapeczynski.

Also receiving recognition was former Selectman Ray Hender, who was given a plaque for his service to the community.

Four students received \$250 scholarships each. They were Alexandra Christie of Presentation Mary Academy, Christen Stumpf of Central Catholic, Alanna Hughes of Central Catholic, Kaelly Miller of Greater Lawrence Technical School, and Christa Milley of Andover High School.

The guest speaker, state Treasurer Tim Cahill, discussed financial matters that affect municipalities such as Andover. He said the state is using advertising to promote the lottery to ensure state lottery revenues continue to increase and provide more funds to communities.

He also said the school building assistant program has placed a moratorium on new projects to ensure school building projects that have already been completed or started will receive promised reimbursement funds within the next three and a half years. Andover has finished five projects under this system during the last 10 years: the Wood Hill Middle, High Plain Elementary, Andover High, South Elementary and Sanborn Elementary schools projects.

Andover High School student Catherine Charlebois kicked off this 43rd annual meeting of the Andover Chamber with the national anthem and concluded it with a rendition of *God Bless America*. Chamber members joined her in singing *God Bless America*.



Catherine Charlebois sang for Andover Chamber members.

Customers can't contact eyeglass shop owner

■ BAY STATE EYE
Continued from page 1

Bay State Eye, but has not had any luck retrieving his glasses or his \$200 deposit.

The Methuen Bay State Eye claims no affiliation with the Andover location. Renee Williams, optician at the Methuen store, says the locations do not share finances, contacts or records. But Williams says the Methuen store is taking on new clients and will offer discounts to those who are locked out of the Andover store.

"We are trying to be as helpful as we can," says Williams, who has a growing list of names and phone numbers of Andover clients looking for answers.

Williams says Kahan's ex-husband, Dr.

David Kahan, works out of the Methuen location, but does not speak with Dee Kahan regularly. She said he could not offer additional information about the Andover location or his ex-wife. David Kahan did not respond to a message left with Williams.

Diane Henry, another customer, also feels left in the dark. She is out \$400 for prescription sunglasses she believes are somewhere in the locked shop. She took them back to the store on May 5 after realizing they needed adjustment. When she returned for them on May 11, the sign was already in the window.

"We waited it out. (We thought) it would probably be a week," says Stewart Henry. Diane's husband. But one week turned into two, and then three and four weeks.

"There has to be more to it. You don't run a business like that," says Diane Henry.

"I would see other people looking in the windows," says Stuart Henry. "The glasses are probably sitting in the store."

Calling to leave messages no longer is useful. The voice-mail box is full for Bay State Eye in Andover. A pager number for medical

emergencies is offered, but Kahan did not return a message left there.

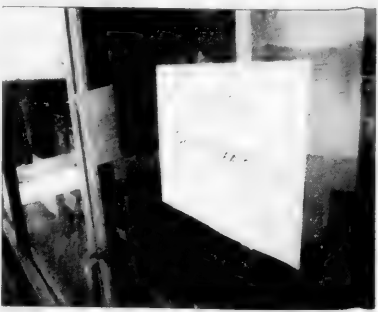
Marathon Realty Corp., the management company for the property, has also found it difficult to contact the doctor.

"She made a rent payment in late April. (Other than that) we haven't been able to reach her," says David Wanger, president of Marathon Realty Corp. "I just don't understand what happened."

According to Wanger, Bay State Eye has rented the location since 1981. There are still six years left on the current lease, he says.



The front of Bay State Eye, located in Shawsheen Plaza.



A sign in the window at Bay State Eye cites an emergency.

NOTICE ANDOVER RESIDENTS Cathode Ray Tubes (CRT) Electronic Recycling

The State Department of Environmental Protection has increased the waste bans to include items containing cathode ray tubes (CRT's), such as televisions and computer monitors, because of their high lead content. The Town of Andover will be conducting a recycling collection of CRT's and electronic equipment on

**SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 2004
9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL PARKING LOT.**

You may bring the following items to the collection:
computer systems including peripherals, TV's, audio & video electronic equipment including VCR's, fluorescent lights, microwave ovens, mercury thermometers, Andover's millennium buttons, and other items containing mercury.

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Townspeople

TOWN TALK

Town salutes fallen president

Flags are flying at half-staff in Andover to honor America's 40th president, Ronald Wilson Reagan, who died Saturday. When they will return to full-staff depends on where the flag is located.

President George W. Bush has invoked a rule calling for the flags to remain at half-staff for 30 days at federal buildings, such as Andover's Internal Revenue Service building. However, Massachusetts communities for years have been following an informal rule of raising flags after 10 days of mourning, said Andover Veterans Agent John Doherty.

Doherty said the flags at the Elm Green Veterans Memorial and the new Andover World War II Memorial in the Park will remain at half-staff for 30 days. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said he expected flags on town buildings to be raised on Friday, after Reagan's funeral. Flags in front of Andover school buildings will be raised on Monday when school workers return.

"There's no flag police," said Doherty. "You're not doing violence to anyone's memory whether you take it down after 10 (days) or after 30."

"But I think where Reagan was a veteran of World War II, it is appropriate to lower the flags at Elm Green and the memorial for 30 days," he said.

After winning the White House in 1980, Reagan, one of the country's most popular presidents, served two terms and was credited with reinvigorating the conservative movement and helping to win the Cold War.

— Neil Feiler

Town Web site launches today

The town is hoping to bring residents within a few key-strokes of some key information.

Today, Thursday, the town officially launched the new version of its Web site, with a new address: andoverma.gov. Site visitors can choose categories thought to be of interest to residents, businesses or virtual visitors of the town. There is also a search function that will explore related Web sites, such as the Andover schools and library Web sites.

"Our site has been organized in a way that will better help people find information. We also wanted to capture the essence of Andover," said Assistant Town Manager Steve Bucuzzo.

While people used to have to physically visit a town to get a feel for it, Web sites are more frequently introducing people to locations, said Bucuzzo. People who browse the site will be able to download applications and forms that once had to be picked up or sent out by mail. There is also the option for people to type in their e-mail addresses and receive periodic e-notices about new and upcoming Andover events or decisions.

The new site has been about two years in the making, said Bucuzzo, who was chairman of the Town Web Site Committee. Town Network Administrator Mike Kirk worked an extra three hours per week over the past year to build the site.

Bucuzzo said Kirk was paid about \$5,800 for his extra work.

In early 2003, after receiving a \$30,000 estimate to have a consultant do the work, the town decided to have the job done in house, said Bucuzzo.

— Andrea Gregory

Cleaning up

Cynthia Murtagh reports that her children, Lauren, 9, and 6-year-olds Alison, Caroline, and Meaghan were flying kites on Memorial Day morning with their father at Deyermund Field on Chandler Road. Upset by the amount of litter around the field, they asked to go home to retrieve rubber gloves and garbage bags, and then returned to pick up the trash surrounding the fields and in the parking lot.



Life with Arby

With his assistance dog, Larsen adjusts to life after ski injury

By Andrea Gregory

ARBY WATCHES A PAIR OF EYEGLASSES fall from his owner's right hand. The yellow lab waits for his command. "Fetch glasses," says Tom Larsen. Carefully, the yellow lab opens his mouth and grips the glasses in the clutches of his jaw. He lifts his head and offers them to Larsen — without putting a scratch on them.

"He's good at fetching. If I drop something, he'll pick it up," says Larsen, of Lansbury Lane.

Arby is an "assistance dog" who has helped Larsen, an Andover man who suffered a brain injury after a skiing accident.

Larsen has a patch that tells people not to pet Arby because he is working, but the 2-year-old puppy is not wearing the patch yet. Larsen says he still has not figured out how to sew it on using one hand.

"It's not like he solves all your problems," says Larsen.

Before Larsen was in a skiing accident in 2002, he was able to pick up his own glasses if they fell out of his hand. He was able to drive using two hands, spend hours hiking conservation trails, mow the lawn, work in the garden and take his church's youth group down to South Carolina to repair homes for low-income families.

He was also able to ski. "I considered myself a very good skier," he says.

In January 2002, Larsen organized a ski trip for a group of local Boy Scouts.

Larsen was wearing a helmet and says he was not trying to do anything fancy at the time of his accident. He says he is a little embarrassed that it happened on a hill he believes is not a difficult slope, but he does not remember much about the incident.

He fell. His body hit the man-made snow. He woke up in a hospital with a traumatic brain injury. He says there was a large blood clot on the right side of his brain. It left his left side paralyzed, almost as if he had suffered a stroke.

"The accident was a major disruption of our family," he says. "It's been a traumatic thing."

Larsen praises his loving family — his wife, Andrea, and their three adult children,



Arby, a yellow lab assistance dog, travels just about anywhere Tom Larsen has to go. Larsen, of Lansbury Lane, suffered a brain injury in a skiing accident in January 2002.

Meeting Arby

Larsen and Arby met for the first time on Nov. 30 of last year. Four dogs entered the room and Larsen remembers right away hoping Arby was to be his dog.

Arby was rescued from an abusive home, and trained to be an assistance dog at a women's prison in Connecticut. A prisoner named Deborah spent four months as Arby's trainer. Before saying goodbye, Deborah created a scrapbook of their time together, complete with pictures and letters.

Larsen was given the scrapbook with his new dog in November 2003. He says he would like to meet Deborah some day.

A few months have passed since Larsen met Arby, and now the two can usually be seen together around town.

"I take him most places. He's an affectionate dog. He plays up to the women. I'm an old man. I don't need a chick magnet," says Larsen, who has not lost his sense of humor.

Arby travels to stores, restaurants, church and just about anywhere else Larsen has to go.

It took a year and a half for Larsen to get back behind the wheel of a car, but special knobs and levers allow him to drive. But there are things Larsen has lost, and it is not always easy to ignore them.

"Let's get out in the field here. Arby," says Larsen walking with his cane and his dog through his front yard. "It used to be a lawn. Our grass is getting up to knee height. I enjoyed doing yard work."

Larsen says his youngest son is due home in a few days and will take care of the lawn, but that's not the point. Larsen misses a lot of what he can no longer do. He said he has been reading books and watching way too much TV, but he longs to be more active again. The idea of hiking, climbing mountains and skiing still excites him.

"I want to get back to skiing again. I think I'll get there. I'm confident I will. I'm looking forward to skiing with my grandchildren," he says. Larsen does not have any grandchildren yet, but figures he will need time to improve.

"One must always count their blessing," he says. "It's hard to forget about what you lost, but you've got to move on. God willing, the best is yet to come."

Arby stares up at his owner. With his able hand, Larsen pets him on the head. Then, the two look to Doyle Link, the conservation land surrounding Larsen's property.

"But that's what we are looking forward to, Arby, huh? Getting out there and walking the trails again," says Larsen.

Kirk, Luke and Brie.

Since his accident, they have been supportive of the difficult journey he now faces.

Larsen has no sensation in his left leg, which makes balancing difficult. He cannot use his left hand and is having to learn to do many things in new ways. The doctors say the limitations are permanent, but Larsen says, "I'm still hopeful. The fact that I can walk at all is a return."

Arby and Larsen found each other through National Education for Assistance Dog Services, an organization that places assistance dogs with handicapped and disabled people and is based out of Princeton, Mass. Since 1976, NEADS has paired about 800 dogs with people who need some help in their day-to-day lives. Larsen and Arby are just one of the success stories.

Larsen was introduced to NEADS after he learned a South Church Sunday school class had decided to assist NEADS and planned to tour its facility.

Using a four-pronged cane and wheelchair, Larsen decided to join the class trip. He filled out an application for NEADS and was accepted in February 2003.



A taste of the pro golfer's life

Andover High is one of only nine schools in the state to be invited to tournament

By Rick Harrison

Four top Andover High golfers are readying for an experience they undoubtedly will be talking about for a long time.

On Tuesday, June 22 senior Jason Edelstein, junior Brian Retelle, sophomore Jon Derby and freshman Colin Brennan will be ushered center stage on a plush private course where they will get a small taste of the pro life.

All without losing their amateur status, of course.

Andover High was one of nine Massachusetts schools selected to participate in the third annual Bank of America Tournament Junior Pro Am event.

Co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) and the Champions (Senior) PGA Tour, the Junior Pro-Am is held in conjunction with the 24th annual Bank of America Championship running June 21-27 at Nashawtuc Country Club in Concord.

Four players from each school will partner with a PGA Senior Tour professional for a 9-hole round at Nashawtuc.

The AHS quartet learned earlier this week their pro partner will be Australia's Roger Davis.

The best ball gross score of the four

high schoolers will be added to the pro's score to arrive at the team total.

The winning team earns a \$5,000 donation for their high school, to be used in any way school administrators deem appropriate.

Among the pro players expected to compete in the tournament proper are defending champ Allen Doyle, former champ Hale Irwin and such familiar names as Lee Trevino, Tom Kite, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Dr. Gil Morgan.

Hopefully the AHS players will also get an opportunity to interact with some of those veterans.

The other lucky schools, who like Andover were selected randomly in a lottery from all who applied, are Ashland, Dedham, Duxbury, East Longmeadow, MVC leaguemate Haverhill, Holy Name of Worcester, Lincoln-Sudbury and Saugus.

Andover first-year coach Ken Kwajewski submitted the application, and was surprised and excited when informed the Golden Warriors had been selected.

The AHS quartet

"It's a terrific opportunity for the players — and some parents seem almost as excited as the kids," said



Ready to play in the third annual Bank of America Tournament Junior Pro Am are, from left: (front row) Colin Brennan, Jason Edelstein, Brian Retelle; back row: Jonathan Derby, Coach Ken Kwajewski and Luke Bruno.

Continued on page 22

Preserving historical homes

14th Annual Preservation Awards honor townspeople's efforts at historical authenticity

By Karen M. Herman, chairwoman
Andover Preservation Commission

THE ANDOVER PRESERVATION COMMISSION in collaboration with the Andover Historical Society and the Ballardvale Historic District Commission has announced the winners of the 14th annual Preservation Awards.

The committee, made up of members of all three organizations, evaluated nominations submitted by the public and selected nine outstanding examples of preservation effort within the town of Andover. Residences, businesses and individual craftspeople or activists were considered.

The Awards Committee followed strict set of criteria in reviewing each nomination. Awards were given in four categories: sympathetic additions to historic residences, appreciation for ongoing exterior and/or interior preservation, historic landscape preservation and individual contribution to landscape preservation. The committee invites the community to discover and celebrate residents' efforts in preserving Andover's rich architectural heritage.

An exhibit highlighting the award winners is on display at the library.



58 Red Spring Road

architects and carpenters to build or remodel various properties they owned. Earlier owners of this house are listed as Grace M. Whitworth and Michael and Madeline Belka.

The Commission appreciates the care and attention to detail that the Rosanos have given to this charming house. Their work complements Red Spring Road and the historic district.

Al Retelle, horticulturalist
Landscape Preservation with
Special Recognition for his work with
AVIS and the West Parish Garden
Cemetery Committee

Having moved to Andover from Lawrence in 1948, Al Retelle is a familiar face to many people in town. His summer jobs, as a young man, involved working on local farms like Twin Cedar Farm on Sunset Rock Road. He attended the Stockbridge School at UMass Amherst, graduated with a degree in horticulture and went to work for Dodge Associates Tree Co. In 1967 he bought the Andover portion of that business, now Retelle Tree Corp. All three of the Retelle sons are also involved in the landscape business.

As a horticulturalist, Retelle has a long association with the landscape.

After turning over the business to son Peter, Retelle continued his career as staff horticulturalist at Maudsley State Park in Newburyport. He restored gardens at the park and has a strong interest in the historic landscape.

From 1960-65, he was president of AVIS. Julie Mofford records in her book *AVIS, A History in Conservation*, that in 1965, Retelle made a dramatic and successful plea for a conservation commission at Town Meeting. Andover was early to adopt the idea of acquiring and conserving open space to protect the watershed. Retelle became the first chairman of the Conservation Commission and served from 1960-1963. He and others inventoried the open land in Andover. Two important strategies to him have been to be aware of what land

Photos by
Sonja Murphy
Andover Historical Society

was becoming available and have quick response. AVIS purchased Baker's Meadow, a 50-acre parcel, for \$5,000. Retelle has been the warden of Baker's Meadow since the AVIS warden system began. He has also served on the West Parish Garden Cemetery Committee for the past five years.

Retelle sees a strong relationship between bird-watching and conservation. He says that watching birds started him on the road to landscape preservation. Birders are out in the woods and among the first to see changes in habitat. He has been the president of the Merrimack Valley Bird Club since 1967 with only a brief intermission. He was awarded the Outstanding Service Award from Mass Audubon Society in 1969 and received the Director's Award as Outstanding Employee of the State in 1997.

Other interesting aspects of Retelle's town-focused career are that for 20 years, until 1974, he served as an on-call fireman, paid to respond to alarms. He has also been a precinct warden for the town in Precinct 7 since 1956.

Retelle and his wife, Evelyn, are the proud parents of five children — three boys and two girls — and 12 grandchildren.

The Awards Committee is proud to give Al Retelle this recognition for his important contribution to the Andover community through involvement with organizations concerned about the health and well-being of our environment. His efforts over many years make this a better place for all of us to live, work and recreate.

9 Bancroft Road, Pearson-Bancroft
House, 1790

Owners: Timothy and Lucy Vaill
Certificate of Appreciation

Jane Griswold, architect and author of the *SUNDAY DRIVE* series in the *Eagle-Tribune*, said that when this simple Georgian-style farmhouse was built in 1790, no road existed here. The house was placed halfway up the hill, facing south for the sun's warmth. The lane was just a driveway down to Hidden Road. There was no South Main Street until 1805, when the Essex Turnpike was built, and then the lane to the house was extended to Holt Road.

The road went through the back of the house so they moved the ell around to the south side and placed the vestibule entrance on the north side to face the street.



9 Bancroft Road

The road was named for the Bancroft family, who lived in the house for four generations, from the early 1800s to 1960. A later resident of the house was Fred Cheever, a fourth-generation descendant of Joseph Pearson the original owner.

Cheever was a real estate broker, developer and local historian. He lived in the house until his death in the 1960s.

He was a benefactor of the Andover Historical Society, contributing his pewter collection among many other artifacts. A room is named for him at the society.

Until 1986, the site had an attached barn that was originally the Universalist Church in Andover from 1839-65, then Andover's first grammar school, holding classes from 1866-78. In 1890, the building was moved from Main Street to this site by means of 26 yoke of oxen.

In 1987 a new and freestanding barn was constructed by the current owners. The new window design is reminiscent of the original barn window.

The current setting of the house and barn with surrounding fields. Belted Galway cattle and horses make it one of the most beautiful and tranquil historic landscapes in Andover.

The Awards Committee appreciates the

care and attention the Vaills have paid to this special place through the years.

18 Carisbrooke St. circa 1880
Owners: Kendall and Eleanor Storch
Certificate of Appreciation

This modest Queen Anne-style house located at 18 Carisbrooke is rare in Shawshen Village. It was moved from 40 Haverhill St. in 1923 during the creation of the village by William Madison Wood to make way for the American Woolen Mill Co., now Brickstone. The owner then was John Traynor, who was reported to be in real estate.

Other residents of the Traynor household were Mrs. John (Ellen F.) Gertrude, Mary and Joseph, a brush worker.

The Queen Anne style was popular at the end of the 19th century. It retains the picturesque massing and asymmetry of the earlier Victorian styles but anticipates the Colonial Revival period by intentionally mixing Classical and Gothic elements. Particularly noteworthy, the owner of 18 Carisbrooke has chosen the varied color scheme that is typical of Queen Anne houses. When moved it was painted white to blend with the surrounding Colonial Revival houses of "White Shawshen."

Take a walk through the Shawshen Village National Historic Register District and enjoy the surprise of this very special example of Queen Anne architecture among its Colonial Revival neighbors on Carisbrooke Street.

The Awards Committee greatly appreciates the owners' brave decision to have this appropriately colorful treatment of a very interesting residence.

200 Andover St., circa 1850
Owners: Robert and Stephanie
Branca

Certificate of Appreciation

200 Andover St. is shown on a map called the "Plan of the Village of Ballard Vale, and House Lots belonging to the Bal-

Continued on page 17



Al Retelle



18 Carisbrooke St.

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Preservation noted

■ PRESERVATION AWARDS

Continued from page 16

lard Vale Machine Company" surveyed in 1848. The building is a mid-19th century industrial design with large windows to let in the light. It probably began life as the machine shop for this company.

According to Bailey's "Historical Sketches of Andover," the manufacture of machinery was attempted on a large scale at Ballardvale by an incorporated company, of which John Marland was a principal member. They made machinery and steam-engines in the large stone manufactory built by the company (in the area neighboring 200 Andover St.) and which, after some reverses, they sold to the Whipple File Manufacturing Co.

Ruth Sharpe, Ballardvale historian, chronicled the building's history. In the 1860s, the building was part of the Whipple File Manufacturing Co. complex. During the 1880s the Craighead and Kintz Plant occupied the building. This company manufactured artistic bronzes, plaques, inkwells and lamps.

Many German workers moved into Ballardvale to work at the plant, and they organized a German workers social organization, and built the German Club at 154 Andover St. in 1885. In 1898 the plant was destroyed by a million dollar blaze. This building apparently survived the fire.

In 1900, 200 Andover St. was a mill office building, in the 1950s it was a bag company, and in the 1970s, John Doyle had his business there making architectural scale models. Eventually, the building was sold to Carroll Engineering.

Robert and Stephanie Branca bought the building in March 2002 for use as a project management company. 200 Andover St. was also a part of a complex of mill buildings in Ballardvale center that American artist Charles Sheeler found and photographed during his stay in Andover in 1946 as artist-in-residence at the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy.

The working visit was significant and very influential on him. It affected the art he made for many years following.

The Awards Committee believes this is a positive example of adaptive reuse. Its careful preservation is an asset to the Ballardvale Historic District. The committee applauds the Brancas for their effort.



200 Andover St.

232 Salem St., David Gray Farm, built 1812
Owners: Reverend Frederick Taft, Nathalie Andrews and Eleanor Ethridge

Builder: John H. Watson, The Gothic Builder
Historic Landscape Preservation and Building Reconstruction

The David Gray Farm, individually listed on the National Register of Historic Places, was recognized by the Awards Committee in 1991 for its unique importance to the town, both architecturally and historically.

This Federal-style house sits comfortably on a still large estate, oriented to the south. The Gray Farm continued as a working farm throughout the ownership of Henry Gray, son of Henry Jenkins Gray, until it was sold to Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Taft in 1932. In 1968, Rebekah Taft gave 25 acres of Gray Farm to AVIS as a memorial to her mother. It is known as the Taft Reservation. Gray Farm remains in the care of the Taft family today. The house and surrounding land, including important outbuildings, have been carefully and appropriately maintained over many years.

With the death of Emily Taft, two of the outbuildings, the Henry Jenkins Gray Blacksmith Shop and the Emily Walton Taft Weaving House, both 17th-century structures, were willed to the Andover Historical Society, which moved them from the site in 2000 to the grounds of the Society for reconstruction as educational buildings.

The Taft Family indicated their interest in reconstructing replicas of these buildings on the now empty site and would do so within 18 months.

With detailed measurements, photographs and the help of John H. Watson, the Gothic Builder, the reconstruction was completed, tak-

ing great care to keep the site intact should future archeological work be done. The Awards Committee salutes the Taft Family and Watson for their effort and ongoing commitment to the David Gray Farm, to history and to preserving historic landscape.

11 Abbot St., circa 1860s
Owners: Tim and Karen Wakeling
Sympathetic Addition

This late Greek Revival house was built during mid-19th century, probably by Moses Clement and George Abbot, who were Andover's leading contractors of the period. The house was first owned by John Loring and his wife, Sarah, until the early 20th century when it was conveyed to Frank Brigham, then in the late 1920s to William Odlin. The Bernardins lived in the house until the early 1980s. Donald and Laurie Jaekle lived in the house through the 1990s. Tim and Karen Wakeling bought the house in 1999.

The house sits between two nearly identical residences at 9 and 13 Abbot St. that share the features of simple quarter-round moldings above the windows and charming round arched window on the vestibule and above the second floor windows on the gable end.

The Wakelings have added a new porch to the building's south side, which complements the original structure and blends in well with its neighbors.

Abbot Street offers those who walk or ride a beautiful historic streetscape to enjoy. 11 Abbot St., with its sympathetic addition, upholds that tradition.



11 Abbot St.

12 Gray Road, circa 1830
Owners: Robert and Ann Gilbert

Architect: Craig Gilbert
Builder: Tom Childs
Sympathetic Addition

Greek Revival in style, this Holt District farm house was built around 1830 by William Tucker. Upon his death Aug. 29, 1848 at age 88, the property passed to his wife, Hannah. Subsequent owners have been Joseph and Edward Glowacki, R. Johnson, E. Dohzelecki, Anne Simpson and Charles Simpson.

In recent years, the house was damaged by fire. The owners hired designer/builder Tom Childs to work with them on an addition to the old structure and a garage. The result was an attractive and appropriate marriage of old and new. The new structure is subordinate to the old but maintains the details and historic sense by utilizing the New England farmhouse style of "big house, little house, back house, barn." The garage building has its gable end to the street in the manner of late 19th century barns. The Awards Committee was unanimous in its appreciation of the end result.

36 Haggetts Pond Road, circa 1936

Owners: Richard T. and Marilyn G. Kelley
Certificate of Appreciation

This charming Dutch Colonial House was built in 1936 by Alice Bell. Dutch Colonial style is part of the Classical Revival period and can be identified by its distinctive gambrel roof.

These forms are generally two story and rectangular with the roofs parallel to the main façade. Symmetry is the rule.

This Haggetts Pond Road site itself has an earlier and interesting history.

Originally the location of the 18th century Blanchard-Trow-Chase Farm, the property was bought from Chase by Billy Wood for the American Woolen Co. with the intention of giving it to George Wallace, superintendent of the mill. Wood died shortly afterward and the property was put up for auction. It was purchased by George Hunter in 1927 who planned to restore the old house.

Upon his death and before these plans materialized, his widow had the building torn down. She sold it to Miss Bell in 1933-34. At Miss Bell's death in 1950, it was sold to Percival D. Perry.

The Awards Committee is impressed with this beautifully maintained house and pristine landscape accented by stone terraces, all overlooking Haggetts Pond.



36 Haggetts Pond Road



232 Salem St.



12 Gray Road



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OBITUARIES

Christopher M. Donnelly

AHS '78 grad managed Palace Saloon in Fla.

Christopher M. Donnelly died Monday, May 31 in Fernandina Beach, Fla.

Born in Methuen, and educated in Andover, Mr. Donnelly graduated from Andover High School in 1978 and was the general manager of the Palace Saloon in Fernandina Beach.

He lived on Amelia Island for the last seven years.

Members of his family include his wife, Catherine "Cathy" Donnelly; son, Shawn Landry Donnelly; father, Stanton Donnelly of Lawrence; mother, Dolores Gregorowicz Donnelly of Andover; brother, Kevin Donnelly of Salem, N.H.; sisters, Susan D. McKelliget of Andover, Paula Donnelly of Lawrence and Joanne Donnelly of Bedford, Mass.; paternal grandmother, Rita Donnelly of Lawrence; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Coast Humane Society, 2598 East State Road 200, Yulee, FL 32097, or the charity of one's choice.

Cremation took place. A memorial Mass was said yesterday, Wednesday, at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover.

Howard Beeley

Was active in retirement

Howard Beeley, 86, of Andover, died last Thursday, June 3, at Lawrence General Hospital.

He was born and raised in Methuen and lived most of his life with his wife, Dorothy, and four children in North Andover.

Upon his retirement, he and Dorothy lived for 23 years in Safety Harbor, Fla., where he was an active participant in their community association.

Prior to his retirement, he was employed at Davis and Furber Machine Co. and later for Cushman Bakery for many years.

He also worked at AVCO and Converse Rubber.

He was an avid golfer and enjoyed playing for many years, especially with his four brothers.

He devoted much of his time to his family and grandchildren.

He graduated from the Methuen schools and also Tutts Prosthesis School in Boston.

He was a 50-year member of the Cochichewick Masonic Lodge and a longstanding member of the Shriners.

He was a member of the Trinitarian Congregational Church of North Andover. He was also a member of the Alzheimer's Association.

Members of his family include his wife of 61 years, Dorothy (Woolley) Beeley; son, Roger and his wife Donna of Scarborough, Maine; daughters, Nancy Lever of North Andover, Beverly Melby and her husband Stephen of Gilford, Conn., and Jean Langellotti and her husband Robert of North Andover; sister, Ellen Dolan, formerly of Salem, N.H.; brothers, Frederick

Beeley and his wife Beatrice and Richard Beeley and wife Gertrude of Methuen; sister-in-law, Frances Beeley of Salem; and eight grandchildren.

Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., 17th Floor, Chicago, IL 60601.

Arrangements were by the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Joseph L. Catanzaro

Former longtime resident was salesman for Sears

Joseph L. Catanzaro, 85, of Boynton Beach, Fla., died Wednesday, May 26 in West Palm Beach.

He was a salesman for Sears Division 9 in Lawrence and Lowell for 30 years, retiring in 1976.

Born in Andover, Mr. Catanzaro was a former longtime resident.

Members of his family include his wife, Loretta W. (Walsh) Catanzaro; daughter, Lisamarie Collins and her husband Christopher of Georgetown; sister, Mini Carstone of Lake Worth, Fla.; brothers, Alfred of Lake Worth, and John of Methuen; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was also father of the late Joseph "Jay" Catanzaro.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33407.

There will be no calling hours. A graveside service will be held today, Thursday, June 10 at 10:30 a.m. at West Parish Garden Cemetery, Andover.

Burial will follow in West Parish Garden Cemetery. Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Rita S. Damphousse

Member of St. Patrick's Church

Rita S. (Guimond) Damphousse, 91, of Andover died Sunday, June 6 at Wingate Nursing Home in Andover.

Born and educated in Lawrence, she was also a member of St. Patrick's Church in Lawrence.

She was the widow of Roland Damphousse.

Members of her family include her daughters and sons-in-law, Janet and Frank Ball of Lawrence, and Rachel and Joseph Previte; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Patrick's Church, 118 S. Broadway, Lawrence, MA 01843.

Arrangements were by the Arthur J. Scott Funeral Home, 298 S. Broadway, Lawrence.

Brenda A. Killpatrick

Was a secretary at Currier's Express

Brenda A. Killpatrick, 58, died Saturday, June 5 at home in La Grange, Ga.

She worked at Currier's Express in Andover as a secretary for more than 15 years.

Born and educated in Andover, Ms. Killpatrick was formerly of Hampstead, N.H.

Members of her family include her daughters, Heidi Fascione and her husband David, and Heather Brouillard

DEATHS

Howard Beeley, 86
Joseph L. Catanzaro, 85
Rita S. Damphousse, 91
Christopher M. Donnelly
Brenda A. Killpatrick, 58
George Ziady, 72

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

ZIADY — George Ziady, 72, of Seabrook, N.H., died Tuesday, June 1 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Members of his family include his brother, John Ziady of Andover.

OBITUARIES ARE SUPPLIED BY FUNERAL HOMES AND FAMILY MEMBERS

and her fiancé Harry Treake, both of Methuen; daughter-in-law Kate Brouillard of Atkinson, N.H.; brothers John Killpatrick of La Grange, William Killpatrick of Titusville, Fla., and James Killpatrick of Merri-

mack, N.H.; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was the mother of the late Jeffery Brouillard.

Calling hours were scheduled for yesterday, Wednesday, June 9 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

A funeral service will follow Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home chapel.

Cremation will follow.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago — 1904

The selectmen have appointed C. A. Clemens of Ballardvale as game warden without pay.

Two young men were fined \$10 last Saturday night for "shooting craps" on the Lord's Day.

A recent issue of *Insurance Press* contains the statement that during the year 1903, \$30,548 was paid to beneficiaries in Andover.

Frans Poland, who has been out of town for several weeks, returned home the first of the week.

Ansel S. Richards, formerly of Andover, is publisher of *The Barbarian*, which is to appear monthly. The first number is now on sale in Andover. It is, according to the publisher's forward, a monthly magazine devoted to the idea of simple living and honest thinking, filled with matter designed to interests all sorts of people with psychic capacities.

Dr. Marcello Autchinson of Waterbury Vt., superintendent of Vermont Insane Asylum, is visiting a relative in Andover today.

The contract for plumbing and heating the new barn of Harlan W. Whipple has been awarded. The plumbing work is to be done in nicked stock.

At the Massachusetts Automobile Club auto race to be held tomorrow, at Readville, Harlan W. Whipple of this town will try out his new 100 h.p. auto with Charles Donohue, his popular chauffeur.

The sixth anniversary competition for the J.W. Barnard prizes for original declamation was held at Punched on Friday evening. The winners were: First prize of \$20, Miss Winnifred Symonds; second prize of \$12, Chester J. Farmer; and third prize of \$8, Alice Gertrude Kendall.

Port Arthur's days are numbered. The great fortress is at the mercy of the Japanese unless the Russians can send a powerful army from Liaovang.

75 Years Ago — 1929

The Pumps Pond swimming beach opened its season Saturday. As usual there are many children not provided with suitable bathing suits and those in charge of the beach make the annual request that any persons having partly worn or outgrown bathing suits that they are willing to pass on, will either notify Life-Guard John Robertson of Avon Street or leave their gifts at the police station.

Privates John Welch and

Joseph Dwyer, USMC, now stationed with the Marine detachment at the Charlestown Navy Yard, visited their families and friends in town Friday afternoon and evening. Both have just returned from seeing foreign duty.

Ten Andover girls were among the 52 members of Abbot's graduating class who received their diplomas at the commencement exercises held Monday morning in South Church.

Distinguished guests and a large number of returning alumnae contributed to the carrying out of the impressive program of the centennial celebration of the founding of Abbot Academy. A gift of \$160,000 toward the Loyalty Endowment fund was made by the alumnae.

Alvah P. Wright was again appointed to transport children from the Scotland district and Ballardvale to the schools at the central plant.

Some fine prizes are to be awarded for costumes in the Horribles Parade to be held in Ballardvale on July 4th.

The Sells-Floto circus will be in Lowell on June 11, and will offer the highest salaried feature ever offered to the American public — Tom Mix himself, and his horse, Tony.

Arthur F. Jackson of Argyle Street was elected captain of the P.A. track team next year. He is the first native son to lead the Blue and White team. He is a graduate of the Stowe Junior High School.

Pomp's bathing beach will open Saturday. John A. Robertson was appointed last week as lifeguard in charge.

The Harvard Club of Andover at a banquet Tuesday evening re-elected the following officers: C. Gilbert Francke, vice president; Thaxter Eaton, secretary-treasurer.

The Legion post has voted to enter a junior team in the North Essex District league. James Cole will coach the boys.

50 Years Ago — 1954

A happy family gathering was held last Sunday when members of the late James J. Abbot's family met in the old homestead, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Abbot of Andover Street. A buffet lunch was served at noon by Mrs. Abbot, assisted by other members of the family.

At 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, the Men's Brotherhood of the West Church will sponsor the last square dance to be held until fall.

Vladimir M. Turdeck of Vale Street, Tewksbury, a member of the US Army, was taken in the fire department ambulance to the Lawrence General Hospital for treatment after an auto accident on Locke Street.

The police department has completed its registration of bicycles at the schools with about 1,400 listed.

John Rooks was elected president of the Andover Boosters

Club for the 1954-55 term at the annual meeting held May 28 at Houlihan's guest room in South Lawrence.

The Ballardvale sewerage system will run under the Shaw-sheen River and the railroad tracks to connect with the treatment plant near Dale Street.

Recreation facilities of the town will open soon for the summer months under the supervision of the Andover recreational committee.

25 Years Ago — 1979

The School Committee delayed a vote on whether to build a fence behind Andover High to keep students off Indian Ridge, where there have been complaints from resident about fire and vandalism.

Three ways of assigning Andover's student population into elementary, junior and senior high schools were recommended to the School Committee Tuesday night, but none was adopted as the method that will finally be used.

A new sanitary sewer master plan, one of several factors that can help control and shape how Andover develops, is in the works. The new plan is being developed so that Andover can receive state and federal funds to replace the outfall sewer line with a pumping station with a larger capacity than the one at Riverina Road.

Robert Farnham and David Hixon, more recent Andover High graduates, will be joined by several female athletes in the induction ceremonies for the Andover Athletic Hall of Fame to be held Wednesday, June 13.

On Sunday, June 10, the fourth annual Old Fashioned Sports Day will be held at Sanborn School, sponsored by the Sanborn PTA. Sixth-grader Maureen O'Brien and fifth-grader Steven Wu were winners of the Andover Grade 5 spelling bee held last Friday morning in the West Elementary School auditorium.

A family membership pass for the New England Aquarium, Boston is now available for patrons of Memorial Hall Library, thanks to the Friends of the Library.

The annual Bancroft PTO pancake breakfast will be held Saturday, June 9 at the school.

"Spring into Summer," a gymnastics exhibition presented by members of the Spring Term classes, nursery through Grade 12 and the Gym-Dandies, will be performed at the Andover-North Andover YMCA on Saturday, June 9.

A reward of \$50 was offered by selectmen Monday night for information resulting in the recovery of the town and national flags stolen from the Town Meeting at Phillips Academy last month.

The fourth annual Department of Community Services Bike Race will get underway on Saturday, June 9. The race will start at the Harold Rafton Reservation on High Plain Road.

Margaret Keck was honored by the Andover Chamber of Commerce during its 17th annual dinner meeting at the Lanam Club Wednesday night.

10 Years Ago — 1994

Andover attorney Reginald Marden and his son, Chris, 15, of 10 Orchard St., have been missing since Monday afternoon, June 6, when the airplane they were in disappeared over Nantucket Sound while en route from Lawrence airport to Nantucket Island.

Mark McQuillan, superintendent of Andover's public schools, may be leaving his Andover post. Actively pursued by the Lincoln system, the Andover superintendent is currently one of five finalists for the head spot in the Lincoln public schools.

Rebecca Rouse, daughter of Andrew and Karen Rouse, had her illustration and idea for a movie published in the April edition of *Highlights for Children*. Readers were asked to write a summary of a movie they would want to direct and draw a scene from the movie.

The Stevens Foundations of North Andover, a private, community-based foundation, has awarded Merrimack College a grant of \$100,000 to reconstruct the basement of one of its classroom buildings for an auditorium/lecture hall.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 70 from St. Robert's Parish in West Andover honored their newest Eagle Scout at a ceremony last month. Craig Andrew Sutliff was presented the Eagle badge by Scoutmaster Dave Sheldon and Assistant Scoutmaster Paul Bevacqua.

West Middle School Drama Club will present two plays, *The Ransom of Emily* and *The Cop and the Anthem*, based on works by O. Henry, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The Andover/North Andover YMCA girls' gymnastics team sent 26 girls to Auburn, N.Y. to compete at the 1994 YMCA Regional Gymnastics championships over the May 6-8 weekend. The girls came home with their first team trophy at the regional competition.

Town officials will hold a recount Monday, June 6, of the ballots that originally were believed to give the green light to spending \$2 million in technological upgrades for Andover school buildings.

An electrical problem caused a fire in a house on Chandler Road on Saturday afternoon. Firefighters put out the fire but officials said that house sustained significant damage.

The Massachusetts Democratic State Convention was held in the Worcester Centrum Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4. Representing Andover were delegates elected at the Democratic caucus last spring and other elected officials from Andover.

— Compiled by Townsman intern Richa Goyal

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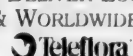
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Sports

AHS ROUNDUP

3 teams still kicking in tournament

Girls tennis and lacrosse, baseball teams rolling; track stars shining in competitions

By Rick Harrison

Andover High juniors Brittany Moriarty and Felicia Thompson continue to impress, the former on the track and the latter in the field.

The larger the meet the better they perform — as witnessed by two more remarkable personal-best efforts on the biggest stage Massachusetts provides for its elite runners and throwers.

For the third straight week half-miler Moriarty lowered the school record in the girls 800 meters, placing second while co-leading the Lady Warriors to a solid tie for sixth in the team standings at the 2004 MIAA All-State Track and Field Championship Meet at Holyoke High.

The durable and consistent Eastern Mass. Division 1 champ clipped another split-second off her own mark, resetting it at 2:18.15 while finishing runner-up to Emily Bourdeau of Longmeadow who broke the tape in 2:15.57.

Thompson was also second in the discus for the AHS girls after uncorking a prodigious personal-best 126' 1" toss.

EMass. Division 1 champ Thompson was runner-up to Amherst Regional's Sarah Hickman, whose 135' 0" throw was still well short of the 25-year-old meet record of 157' 5" set in 1979 by legendary Pia Iacova of Brockton High.

Moriarty and Thompson, who doubles as the embodiment of the AHS Eagles' mascot in the fall and winter, gave the Andover girls all 16 of their points.

Both talented athletes qualified for this weekend's New England Championship Meet to be held in Massachusetts at Plymouth South High.

Perhaps best of all, both are back next year — and we may have yet to see the best they have to offer.

At presstime, three Andover High teams remained alive in the MIAA Tournament.

The girls tennis and girls lacrosse squads were scheduled to play North semifinal round matches yesterday, while the baseball juggernaut plays in the North Final Four this afternoon (Thursday) in Lowell against Peabody.

The season has ended for softball, boys tennis, boys lacrosse and boys volleyball.

TRACK & FIELD

Hopkinton is the girls state team champ after compiling 39 points, while Amherst Regional was a distant second at 22 1/3.

Also finishing ahead of Andover in a 63-school field were Mansfield (22), Lincoln-Sudbury (21) and Fitchburg (19). Tied with the Lady Warriors at 16 points were East Longmeadow and Attleboro.

Most satisfying for AHS was beating Newton North (15) by a point, as the Tigers tied for ninth after trimming runner-up Andover by 30 points (81-51) at the EMass. Division 1 Meet.

The Andover boys, after placing third at the Eastern Mass. Division 1 Meet, did not score at All-States although there were four near misses with a pair of sevenths and two eighths.



Web gem — Jarrett Mackin makes a snowcone catch in centerfield during MIAA Tournament action as the Golden Warriors hosted Arlington. Andover plays in the North Final Four this afternoon, Thursday, in Lowell against Peabody.

All-State Meet at Holyoke High

The girls 4x800 relay just missed scoring, finishing seventh in 9:47.53.

Sophomore Jen Merinder was ninth in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (46.62).

Thompson also placed 11th in the shot put after a best toss of 35' 10".

Sophomore Brittany Pierce was 11th in the 100 meter high hurdles preliminaries (16.15) and 12th in her semifinal heat (16.13).

Junior Meghan Keefe tied for 16th in the long jump with a top leap of 16' 1".

On the boys side, the top individual athlete was junior pole vaulter Gabe Greeley who cleared 12 feet for seventh place.

Junior Dave Checrallah was eighth in the javelin with a strong throw of

172' 6".

The AHS 4x800 relay finished seventh in 8:14.15, while the 4x100 sprint relay came within 5/100ths of a second from scoring and placed eighth in 43.74.

Junior two-event qualifier Chris Cole took 10th in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (41.32) and senior Capt. Vin Errico finished 15th in the same event (41.74).

Cole also placed 10th in the discus with a 141' 0" toss.

Boys State Decathlon

Chris Cole finished sixth and freshman Nate Baker was eighth in a field of 70 individual competitors at the two-day State Decathlon held this past Monday and Tuesday at Burlington High's Varsity Field.

All-Conference

Earning 2004 All-Conference recognition for the AHS girls are Brittany Moriarty (800 meters), Meaghan Keefe (long jump), Felicia Thompson (all-purpose, discus, shot) and Brittany Pierce (all-purpose, hurdles, jumps, sprint relay).

Also chosen was the 4x800 relay of Moriarty, Michelle Pirro, Ally Carver and Leslie Willey.

MVC Division 1 All-Stars from Andover are Caroline Pierce (100 meters), Amanda Carlson (200 meters), Pirro (mile), Keefe (100 hurdles), Jen Merinder (300 hurdles), Libby Fortier (pole vault), Kelly Morrissey (triple jump) and the 4x100 sprint relay of the Pierce sisters, Chrissy Perocchi and Carlson.

On the boys side, All-Conference selections are Ryan Durkin (two-mile) and Vin Errico (all-purpose, hurdles, jumps, relay).

Chris Cole (discus) was named a Division 1 All-Star.

The teams were announced by MVC track commissioner and Andover resident Charlie Ryan, the Lowell High athletic director.

Team Banquet

The year-end track and field banquet is today (Thursday) at the AHS Field House from 3-6 p.m.

Awards and letters will be given out to athletes. The menu includes pizza, drinks and dessert. This is rain or shine.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Jeannie Lothrop and Jacqui Munro continued their late-season scoring

hinges as the Andover High girls lacrosse team registered a satiating 14-11 victory over neighbor and arch-rival North Andover in an MIAA Tournament North Division quarterfinal round game at Hayes Stadium in North Andover.

The win, which propelled the locals into yesterday's semifinal, was the second in tournament play for AHS (10-5 over Weston) and boosted the team's record to 16-4.

The Lady Warriors faced a tall order yesterday after *Townsmen* presstime, when they traveled to Peabody to battle the undefeated, top-seeded Tanners (8-0).

If Andover beat Peabody, it is just two wins away from a state title.

MIAA TOURNAMENT NORTH DIVISION

QUARTERFINAL

Andover 14

North Andover 11

The Lady Warriors rode a strong first half to the victory, taking a 9-3 lead into the break and then holding off the last-finishing Scarlet Knights whose season ended 15-3 with two of the losses to Andover.

Senior defense wing and Capt. Lothrop netted four goals and junior center Munro added three to power AHS, which also received two goals each from top scorer Maggie Lamond, junior defense wing Kate Nichols and Capt. Stephanie Sweeney.

Capt. Ali McCoy started the attack with a solo tally that gave the winners an early 1-0 lead.

Lamond and junior attack Bryanna Casey passed out two assists apiece while junior defender Jessie Koffman, Nichols, McCoy and Munro had a setup each.

Alyssa Ritchie had a big game for North Andover, leading the second half comeback and finishing with a game-high five goals as the Scarlet Knights closed to within two, 13-11, with just over three minutes to play.

Sophomore goaltender Elissa Slovin finished with 14 saves.

Andover defeated NA by a nearly-identical 15-11 score during the regular season.

BASEBALL

These guys can hit!

The Andover High varsity baseball team, making the most of its first MIAA Division 1 North Tournament appearance since 2001, opened with a pair of wild wins at Peter Aumais Park over Lynn Classical (17-14) and Arlington High (15-6).

The high-scoring victories were the seventh and eighth straight for coach Ken Maglio's Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 co-champs, who improved to 17-5 overall.

That victory pushed the locals into the semifinal round against Peabody High, with that game this afternoon, Thursday, at Stoklosa/Alumni Field in Lowell (4 p.m.).

The winner moves to the North final on Saturday, facing the survivor of the other semifinal between St. John's Prep of Danvers and surprising MVC qualifier Billerica (14-9), which was played yesterday (after *Townsmen* presstime).

Continued on page 20

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AHS ROUNDUP

BASEBALL

Continued from page 19

The title game is at LeLachur Park in Lowell (home of the Red Sox single-A farm team, the Lowell Spinners).

MIAA TOURNAMENT DIVISION 1 NORTH FIRST ROUND Andover 17 Lynn Classical 14

The Golden Warriors outslugged visiting Classical by this football score, grabbing a 5-1 lead in the first and then overcoming a 13-9 deficit with four runs in the fifth, two in the seventh and two in the eighth (tournament games are nine innings).

Powering a 17-hit barrage for the Golden Warriors was freshman Dan Godefroi, who lashed a double, two singles and scored four runs.

Joel Keefe belted a pair of doubles and drove home three runs, while Paul Malaguti contributed two singles, three RBI and three runs scored.

Anthony Perry did plenty of damage from the No. 9 slot with a triple, single, three RBI and two runs scored.

At the other end of the lineup, lead-off hitter Jarrett Mackin went 2-for-4 with a ribbie and two runs.

Ryan Shepard, whose older brother



Joel Keefe slides safely into third base in tournament action against visiting Arlington High. The Warriors piled up the hits and runs, winning 15-6.

Kevin was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies in the 30th round of Tuesday's Amateur Draft, drilled two hits and collected two RBI.

Everyone in the order hit safely with solo smacks by Brian Buckley (three RBI, two runs), Matt Hogan, Alex Foley (double) and Matt Iorio.

Lefthander Patrick Bateson, the last of three Andover pitchers, notched his fourth win (4-1) after quieting things down with four frames of solid one-hit relief.

He fanned three, didn't walk a batter and yielded one unearned run while retiring 10 of the last 11 batters he faced.

Lynn Classical, which ousted Waltham 4-1 in its first game, finished the season 11-11 overall.

SOFTBALL

The Andover High varsity softball team suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 defeat to Newton North, bowing out in the first round of the MIAA Division 1

North Tournament.

It was the second time in less than a week Newton North bested AHS in girls athletic competition, the N/N track and field squad placing first and the Lady Warriors second at the Eastern Mass. Division 1 Championship Meet.

Coach Stephanie Ragucci's crew,

which won 11 of its last 12 regular season games and shared the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 title, finished 14-7 overall.

The 14 wins matched Andover's single-season high over the past two decades, and were the most in regular season play during that time.

The tourney loss also marked the third time since 2000 that AHS dropped its opener by a 1-0 score, Boston Latin ousting the locals in eight innings in 2002 and Billerica in 2000.

In 21 games this spring, AHS outscored the opposition by a wide 96-40 margin including 76-15 in the final 13 outings.

Pitchers Caitlin Carpentier (10-7) and freshman Katie Anderson (4-0) authored five shutouts and held the opposition to one run seven other times.

AHS is 84-67 over the last seven seasons and Ragucci's career record is now 87-83.

"We certainly didn't play poorly against Newton North," said Ragucci. "We just couldn't put the hits together. Things didn't fall our way."

"Their pitcher was decent but not overpowering — no better than many others we saw this season."

"They just got luckier than we did — put together a little rally — and in many games that's all it takes. We've won and lost a number of 1-0 and 2-1 games this spring — so this was nothing new."

"The game went by so very fast," said Ragucci. "We never expected to lose — but all of a sudden it (the season) was over and we were walk-

ing off the field."

"It was a tremendous spring. The most regular season wins since I've been here. And we won 11 of our last 13 games. That's ridiculous. No team does that."

"We got better and better as the year went along. It was a real team concept. Everyone picked each other up and the two pitchers, Caitlin (Carpentier) and Katie (Anderson), were outstanding," said Ragucci.

"Other than that a different person seemed to step up every game to come through with a big hit or defensive play. The kids played together and stayed together. They were a pleasure to coach."

"The seniors are going to be sorely missed," added Ragucci. "Emily Farmer played every inning of every game for four years, and Meagan Merinder was also on the field all the time for the past three seasons," said Ragucci.

Team banquet

The annual team break-up banquet was held yesterday (Wednesday) at Andover Country Club.

The seniors are headed to several different colleges, Farmer to Springfield, Merinder to Holy Cross, Liz Pallotta to Indiana University (not McGill), Lauren Vieira to URI, Lindsey Timko to Cornell and Carolyn Ciampa to Rogers Williams University.

MIAA TOURNAMENT DIVISION 1 NORTH FIRST ROUND Newton North 1 Andover 0

The loss was tough to swallow for the Lady Warriors, who entered the tournament riding a wave of strong performances.

But Andover, seeded No. 8 in a 22-school Division 1 North field, managed only three hits against Tigers' winning pitcher Alex Cera with one each by

Continued on page 21



Andover High girls varsity softball team before the State Tournament game against Newton North.

Shepard drafted by the Phillies

Kevin Shepard of Andover, a junior lefty pitcher on the Boston College baseball team, was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies (No. 902 overall) in the 30th round of Tuesday's annual Amateur Baseball Draft.

Shepard, a former Andover High and Andover Post 8 American Legion pitching and batting standout, was the 902nd pick overall.

He was 8-4 on the mound for BC this spring.

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AHS ROUNDUP

SOFTBALL

Continued from page 20

Emily Farmer, Maria Nasta and Caitlin Carpentier.

Carpentier, who finished the season with a 10-7 record, tossed another fine game as she yielded only six hits, didn't walk a batter and was touched for only a fifth-inning run.

The most serious AHS threat came in the first inning when the locals left the bases loaded. Nasta beat out a bunt single, Farmer walked and Lauren Vieira reached on a fielder's choice before a strikeout ended the bid.

The other two safeties were a third-inning triple by Farmer and seventh-inning triple by Carpentier — both coming with two outs.

Sera escaped with a strikeout in the third and a game-ending flyout to center field in the seventh.

Andover played another strong defensive game with shortstop Liz Pallotta and catcher Vieira leading the way.

This was the fifth time this spring the Lady Warriors were shut out, and they finished with a 6-4 record on their home turf.

Playing their final game for the Blue and Gold were seniors Pallotta, Vieira, Farmer, Meagan Merinder, Lindsey Tiinko and Carolyn Ciampa.

evening at the AHS courts.

The wins were the Lady Warriors' 20th and 21st consecutive victories this spring, setting up a very tough semifinal round match against Dual County League co-champ Concord-Carlisle (17-1) yesterday at AHS.

Patriots' No. 1 singles player, junior Shavani Dave, is 19-0 this season and is considered the top player in the state.

On June 19 she will vie for the state title in the MIAA Individual Tournament Championships in Boston.

C-C's No. 2 singles, junior Kelsey Stone, entered the AHS match at 21-1 while undefeated freshman No. 3 Amanda Arthur stood at 12-0.

In doubles, North finalists Daniella Granato and freshman Tasha Stone were 17-2.

Concord-Carlisle, the top girls team in Massachusetts throughout the 1980's and early 1990's, has won 12 state titles since 1980.

If Andover won yesterday it is a major feather in the Lady Warriors' cap.

"Every match from now on will probably come down to one position deciding it," said AHS first-year coach David Hughes. "We have considered Concord-Carlisle the team to beat right from the start."

All-Conference

The top three Andover singles players, all of whom were undefeated during the regular season and swept to easy tournament victories against Gloucester and Reading, were recently voted to the 2004 MVC All-Conference Team.

Senior Capt. Marsha Mogilevich, who never lost a high school match in conference play

throughout her AHS career, was named Merrimack Valley Conference Player of the Year for the second straight season.

Sophomore Hannah Zarkar is All-Conference at No. 2 singles and junior Christie Spang earned third singles All-Conference honors.

The first and second doubles slots both went to teams from MVC runner-up Chelmsford High.

MIAA TOURNAMENT
DIVISION 1 NORTH
FIRST ROUND
Andover 5
Gloucester 0

The locals ripped through Gloucester with the same surgical precision that brought them 19 consecutive 5-0 regular season wins.

Efficient AHS dropped only three games in singles and four in doubles to sweep everything in straight sets for the 18th time.

In singles, two-time MVC Player of the Year Marsha Mogilevich dominated the visitors' Lexie Douglas 6-0, 6-0.

Hannah Zarkar pounded out a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Torrie Robinson at second singles, and the Lady Warriors' Christie Spang added an equally-impressive 6-1, 6-0 conquest of Michelle Grace at third singles.

"All our players came out strong and never let their opponents into the match," said coach Hughes.

The same was true in doubles, where North Individual Tournament semifinalists Jodi Richard and Caroline Koch overpowered Carli Muniz and Vanessa Bertolino 6-1, 6-3.

Brittany Roy and freshman Rikki Sartor ripped off 12 straight games in a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash of Gloucester's second doubles tandem of Liz Sousa and Lauren Foster.

The loss closed out Northeastern Conference member Gloucester's season at 13-7, which included an earlier 3-2 tourney win over Salem.

QUARTERFINAL ROUND
Andover 4
Reading 1

The Lady Warriors swept all three singles matches in straight sets against No. 7 seed Middlesex League power Reading, which finished the season 17-4 overall, as the locals remained unbeaten in singles this year entering the Concord-Carlisle showdown.

Both doubles matches went the three-set distance, and when the Rockets rallied to win at No. 2 it was the first point AHS surrendered this spring.

"This was our first real test of the year," said AHS rookie coach David Hughes. "We tried three times to schedule tough non-league or practice matches against Lynnfield, Lexington and Phillips Academy — but all three were rained out."

"We were looking forward to this challenge and hoping to peak at the right time."

Marsha Mogilevich drilled Reading's Felicia Burns 6-1, 6-2 at first singles, while Hannah Zarkar trimmed Katie MacDonald 6-2, 6-3 and Christie Spang

disposed of Rebecca Commito 6-1, 6-1.

"Reading is traditionally strong in doubles," said Hughes. "I thought our singles players would be tested more severely, but all three played so well it was surprisingly easy."

First doubles Caroline Koch and Gui Almada battled from a one set deficit to overtake the Rockets' Katie Guarino and Alexa Fiorio 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

"It was a tremendous character-builder when Caroline and Gui came back after losing the first set," said Hughes. "They picked up the intensity level and bore down in the last two sets."

Reading won at second doubles when Ashley Cunha and Anne Waddington, after losing the first set to Andover's Brittany Roy and Jodi Richard 6-1, took the final two 6-4, 6-4.

"In a way losing that point is a relief," said Hughes. Now the pressure of the streak — winning every match 5-0 — is off and we can focus on more important things."

Three of the AHS players were understandably tired as seniors Mogilevich, Roy and Almada had graduated the evening before the match and spent most of the night at the Senior Safari.

That, combined with the 85-degree heat which was the same for both teams, could have taken its toll.

"As far as the heat goes," said

Hughes, "Hannah (Zarkar) came here from Texas and Gui (Almada) is from Argentina. They're used to it — and Caroline (Koch) loves the warm weather, too."

Reading was a 5-0 winner over Beverly in its tournament opener

Continued on page 22

GIRLS TENNIS

The Andover High girls tennis team, seeded No. 2 in a 20-school MIAA Division 1 North Tournament field, launched its quest for a state title with a 5-0 first-round romp past Gloucester and an impressive 4-1 conquest of Reading in a quarterfinal round match played Tuesday

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AHS ROUNDUP

MIAA TOURNEY

Continued from page 21

BOYS TENNIS

The Andover High boys tennis team, seeded No. 2 in a 17-school field, opened MIAA Division 1 North Tournament play with a 4-1 win over familiar foe Billerica before being ousted 4-1 by Dual County League heavyweight Concord-Carlisle in 85-degree heat Tuesday mid-afternoon at the AHS courts.

The tourney split left coach Mike Wartman's crew, which clinched its 16th Merrimack Valley Conference championship in the last 20 years, with a final 16-2 overall record this spring.

"Our kids battled hard," said MVC Coach of the Year Wartman. "Concord is a very strong team with good depth and an excellent No. 1 singles player."

"We had an outstanding season. The kids really worked together as a team. We had outstanding leadership from the seniors — and everyone pulled for each other even if they didn't have a match that day."

"Every player matured and improved over the course of the spring. Working with this group was very rewarding," said Wartman.

All-Conference

Earning MVC All-Conference honors were Jason Edelstein at No. 2 singles and Brian Axelrod at No. 3 singles.

The Golden Warriors also swept both doubles spots, Josh Caplan and Jeremy Hogan at No. 1 and Dave Szafarz and Mike Zakin at No. 2.

Avi Lasser and Dan Jordan were named Merrimack Valley Conference All-Stars in singles.

Mike Wartman was voted the 2004 Conference Coach of the Year.

State Individual Tournament semifinalist Jason Sechrist of Central Catholic once again was picked as Player of the Year.

MIAA TOURNAMENT

Division 1 North
First Round
Andover 4
Billerica 1

Playing their first match in eight days, the Golden Warriors



Avi Lasser plays in first singles tournament action, as Andover hosted Billerica, winning 4-1.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

eased their way into the tourney by rolling to victory against familiar foe Billerica which fell to the locals twice by 5-0 and 4-1 scores during the regular Merrimack Valley Conference season.

Crusing to lopsided singles wins at the AHS courts, Jason Edelstein crushed the Indians' Andrew Thompson 6-0, 6-0 and Brian Axelrod pounded out a 6-2, 6-0 triumph over Rafael Rios.

"Jason and Brian got off to strong starts and won decisively," said coach Wartman. "Both are seniors and because of Senior Week activities we didn't practice much as a team before this match."

BMHS, competitive in both doubles, was still overmatched by the AHS tandems of Jeremy Hogan/Josh Caplan and Mike Zakin/Dave Szafarz.

Hogan and Caplan toppled Matt Knowles and Peter Boar 6-3, 6-2, while Zakin and Szafarz outstroked Billerica's Mike Duane and Chris Dobi 6-3, 6-3.

"Doubles started slowly but quickly picked up the pace to take control of their matches," said Wartman.

The Indians earned their point at first singles where Bob Brodowski upended Avi Lasser 6-2, 6-1.

QUARTERFINAL ROUND

Concord-Carlisle 4
Andover 1

The host Golden Warriors

had their hands full with former four-time state champ Concord-Carlisle (14-4) earlier this week, as they faced a C-C squad that had ousted Gloucester 5-0 in a first round match.

The AHS point came at third singles where Brian Axelrod swept past C-C junior Albert Lietzau 7-5, 6-2.

"Brian played his best match of the season," said coach Wartman. "He kept the pressure on throughout and never let up. He was smart and under control."

Jason Edelstein started out well at second singles, grabbing a 3-0 lead in the first set before Pats' sophomore Peter Litwin won 12 of the next 13 games for a 6-3, 6-1 triumph.

"Their kid hung in at the beginning," said Wartman. "He didn't make many errors and kept the ball in play."

C-C coach Tom Severo, who suffered many losses at Andover while coaching Billerica for more than a dozen years, said Litwin was a bit intimidated by Edelstein at first but then found he could hang in with the talented AHS three-sport standout (golf, baseball as well).

"Once Peter got over the feeling that he (Edelstein) was too strong — he just played his game and beat a very good opponent."

C-C's top singles player, junior veteran Mark Berajawala, improved to 18-1 this spring with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Avi Lasser.

"I thought both doubles matches could have gone either way," said Wartman. "But our guys made too many unforced errors and good opponents take advantage of that."

Josh Caplan and Jeremy Hogan dropped a 6-2, 6-4 decision to Patriots' No. 1 team Bobby Hailer and freshman Zander Pease, while at second doubles Dave Szafarz and Mike Zakin battled Concord senior Adam Amster and junior Colin Brady all the way before the visitors prevailed 6-3, 7-5.

The Patriots have only two seniors on their roster.

"After all these years it felt good to finally come away from Andover with a win," admitted Severo.

BOYS LACROSSE

The young Andover High boys varsity lacrosse team gave host St. John's Prep all it could handle before dropping a season-ending 8-5 decision to the Eagles in their MIAA Division 1 East Tournament first round game at Cronin Field in Danvers.

Andover, seeded 12th in a 17-team qualifying field, finished the spring with an 11-8 overall record.

St. John's, which draws its student-athletes from more than a dozen cities and towns in

northeastern Massachusetts, improved to 15-4.

All-Conference

Three AHS players were named to the Merrimack Valley All-Conference Team, while nine others were accorded All-Star honors.

Sophomore midfielder Buddy Farnham, sophomore attack Mike Lamagna and junior defender John Fox are the All-Conference choices.

All-Star selections include attackmen Bobby Grant and Tony Cohen, midfielders Eric Hanson, Tyler Hopkins, Andy Boudreau and Rory Collins, defenders Ben Newman and Jon Yost and goaltender Zach Gostanian.

MIAA TOURNAMENT

Division 1 East
First Round
St. John's Prep 8
Andover 5

This was not an easy assignment for the Merrimack Valley Conference co-champion Golden Warriors, who had dropped a 10-3 non-league regular season decision to SJP on May 24.

But, with Toby Cohen scoring a pair of goals to lead the attack, AHS could easily have ousted The Prep had the Eagles not been bolstered by an outstanding 14-save performance from goaltender Kurtis Gibbs.

Gibbs was the obvious difference in the opening period, making numerous stops against a swarming Andover attack as the locals were fired-up out of the gate and took it to SJP early.

Cohen gave AHS a 1-0 lead, but by halftime a pair of goals from Eagles' sophomore Jeff Begin sparked the winners to a 4-3 advantage they never relinquished throughout the second half.

Netting solo goals for the Golden Warriors were Buddy Farnham, Mike Lamagna and Bobby Grant.

Farnham also had two assists, while Cohen and junior middle Luke Bryden contributed one each.

Zach Gostanian kept the game close with 10 saves in the AHS net.

Begin (26 goals) led all scorers with three goals and an assist.

Andover had only five seniors on its roster, and those who have played their final lacrosse game for the Blue and Gold include Cohen, Grant, Tyler Hopkins, Ben Newman and Jay Shoemaker.

Twenty underclassmen, a dozen of whom saw considerable varsity action this spring, are eligible to return for what promises to be a strong 2005 squad.

A taste of pro golfer's life

ANDOVER HIGH GOLF TEAM MEMBERS

Continued from page 15

Kwajewski.

Picking the four presented no problem, Kwajewski said.

"Jason, Colin, Jon and Brian were our top players last fall," noted the coach. "All are consistent with no major flaws to their game, and all performed well last season."

Andover went 9-7 in the Merrimack Valley Conference and placed eighth in the North Sectional Championship.

"Having one player from each class — a senior, junior, sophomore and freshman — was just an interesting coincidence," said Kwajewski. "It wasn't planned that way."

No. 1 player Edelstein, team captain and also the No. 2 singles player on Andover's MVC champion boys tennis team, averaged under 40 per 9-hole round as did hockey standout Brennan. No. 3 Derby and No. 4 Retelle were the high point scorers (based on matches won and halved) for the Golden Warriors.

Brennan has traveled out of state for summer tournaments and last year he won a tourney in Pittsburgh.

In the event one of those four cannot participate, sophomore Luke Bruno is the alternate.

Ironically, Bruno may indeed have to fill in for Retelle who suffered a leg injury last week in a mishap at home.

Retelle, who reportedly did not break any bones but was fitted for an ankle-to-knee cast, will re-visit the doctor soon for an update on his avail-

ability.

"Roger Davis is pretty colorful and the kids should have a lot of fun playing with him," said Kwajewski, who will be in the gallery along with his 83- and 80-year-old parents.

"I hope our guys are out practicing," said Kwajewski. "None of them has played Nashawtuc before — but they can go on-line to get an overview of the course."

The shotgun start is at 2 p.m. and the AHS group will tee off on the 17th hole.

USGA rules will be in force with the Champions Tour rules staff monitoring play.

Full day

Win, lose or draw the Andover 4 will enjoy a full and memorable day at Nashawtuc.

From noon to 1 p.m. there will be a Bank of America Junior Clinic conducted by PGA professionals and caddies.

Golf shirts and hats, a photo of the group autographed by Davis, a certificate of participation and weeklong tickets/passes to the Senior tourney will be given to each team member.

The juniors will have full use of practice facilities prior to the shotgun start.

The winning team will be invited back Sunday, the final round of the Bank of America Championship, to take part in the awards ceremony on the 18th green.

"Brian McNally (co-AD) and Peter Anderson (principal) have been very supportive of this unique event," said Kwajewski.

Benjimano Golf Classic is Aug. 30

The 1st Annual Benjimano Golf Classic will be held Monday, Aug. 30.

This event, with a four-player team scramble format, will take place at the Atkinson Country Club, 85 Country Club Drive, Atkinson, N.H.

Registration will be at 12:30 p.m. and the shotgun start will be at 1:30 p.m. Dinner and a silent auction and raffle will begin at 7 p.m. Proper golf attire is required, including a collared shirt and no jeans.

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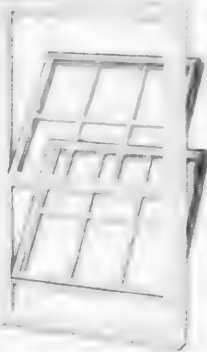
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Education

153 boys, 153 girls in Phillips Academy class of 2004

By Tana Sherman
Director of public information,
Phillips Academy

IN PHILLIPS ACADEMY'S 226th commencement ceremony, filled with tradition and jubilation, 306 seniors — 153 boys and 153 girls — graduated Sunday, June 6.

About 3,000 people attended the graduation exercises, which took place in front of Samuel Phillips Hall on the school's Great Lawn. In a time-honored Andover tradition, the graduation procession of faculty and students was led by the stirring sounds of the Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums of Lawrence. Boys wore suit coats and ties; girls wore white dresses, and each carried a red rose.

Sunday's celebration followed a week-end of commencement events, including a senior-faculty banquet, a senior concerto concert and a candlelight baccalaureate service Saturday evening in Cochran Chapel.

In her commencement address to the graduates, Barbara Landis Chase, head of school, offered three lessons to be learned from stars and planets she observed through the telescope in the new Gelb Science Center. Like the rings of Saturn, "most people, things and ideas we encounter in life prove to be much more complicated than we had at first thought," she said.

Chase urged the students to consider what will serve as their North Star or fixed point. "Whatever it is, it must lie far from the vicissitudes of fad and fashion, from the seduction of fame and fortune for their own sake," she said. "It will be something so strong that it asks a lot of us — no easy path."

Comparing the class of 2004 to the Hercules Star Cluster, Chase said, "We are not just a random group of people. We have come together and we go out into the world together because we believe in certain things: in hard work, in the search for excellence, in 'youth from every quarter,' in the need for goodness and knowledge, and in living a life of *non sibi*, not for self."

School President Allegra B. Asplund-Smith of Ringoes, N.J., also spoke with eloquence to her classmates. Amanda L. Senatore of Andover presented the senior gift, the Class of 2004 Scholarship, in honor of David M. Underwood '54, retiring president of the board of trustees.

Chase announced major prizes awarded to outstanding members of the graduating class:

- Ryan C. Chapoteau of Jamaica, N.Y., received the Non Sibi Award, given to the student who has honored Phillips Academy's *non sibi* (not-for-self) tradition through efforts on behalf of others.

- Cory F. Schneider, of Marblehead, received the Yale Bowl, given to the member of the senior class who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

- Jenny Wong of Newton, Mass., received the Madame Sarah Abbot Award, given to a young woman for strong character, leadership and outstanding scholarship.

- Matthew J. Garza of Tooele, Utah, received the Aurelian Honor Society Award for sterling character, high scholarship and forceful leadership.

The Phillips Academy class of 2004 will matriculate at a total of 108 four-year colleges and universities. Top choices,



Daniel Villarreal Serna, of Andover, points out the reason he attended the graduation ceremony.



Students react after the Phillips Academy dean of studies declares them to be the class of 2004.

Photos by Tim Jean



From left, Saidi Chen of North Andover, Mariah Russell of Lynnfield, and Emily Guerin of Andover dance to a school cheer as students form a circle to pass out diplomas.



April Franz, from Hinsdale, Ill., is sporting 2004 cardboard eyewear on her head.

accounting for more than a third of the class, include: Harvard, 17; Brown, 15; Columbia and Yale, 10 each; Johns Hopkins and New York University, 9 each; Cornell, Northwestern and University of Pennsylvania, 8 each; Georgetown, MIT and Princeton, 7 each.



At left, Katherine Nelson, of Andover, passes a diploma as the class of 2004 forms a circle. Above right, Aaron Bardo, also of Andover, lights up a traditional cigar after graduation.



Allegra B. Asplund-Smith of Ringoes, N.J., president of the school, addresses her classmates during the Phillips Academy graduation ceremony.

Out-of-town students benefit when their parents are Andover teachers

By Ben Helman

Andover teachers who live out of town can apply to have their children attend the Andover Public Schools at no charge to them. This year, 23 out-of-town children of teachers are attending the Andover schools through this contractual benefit.

A Finance Committee subcommittee is looking at Andover contracts and their benefits, with the aim of determining their costs and finding efficiencies. However, Chairwoman Joanne Marden said the contract subcommittee has not picked out this benefit as an issue and Superintendent Claudia Bach claimed the benefit does not add to the cost of education in town.

Some teachers say it is a complaint to Andover that they want their children to attend school

here.

Former Finance Committee member and current School Committee member Debbie Silberstein said in her studies of other towns, the provision is a common one. Silberstein said she thinks the teachers contract has fewer fringe benefits than other town contracts. "In my opinion, the teacher contract has the least amount of fringe benefits comparatively," said Silberstein. However, Marden said she does not know of another town union with this particular benefit.

Andover teacher's union president Tom Meyers said non-resident teachers once paid some money to have their children attend the Andover schools, but the 1993 Education Reform Act made it illegal to charge students to attend public schools. Meyers

said the practice persisted until after Bach became superintendent in 1998, when the opportunity was finally written into the teachers' contract as a benefit. According to the contract, Bach is the final judge of whether non-resident teachers can send their children to Andover schools.

Andover per pupil spending was \$9,252 in 2003, the most current year calculated by the Massachusetts Department of Education. Per pupil spending divides the amount spent by Andover on the schools — including such costs as health insurance for school employees — by the number of students in the schools, said schools accountant Janet Wright. In 2003, the town spent \$53,688,054 on about 5,803 students, which is how the calculation is derived, said Wright.

But Bach said the students do not cost Andover taxpayers additional money because students are placed only in classes with low student-teacher ratios. "We

make very careful decisions about where we place these children so they are at schools where those classes are well under the average," said Bach. "They do not cost us anything."

Meyers, a Lawrence resident, paid for his son to attend school in Andover and his daughter now attends for free.

"It's a quality school system. I'm very proud to have her go to school in Andover," said Meyers. Union vice-president Kerry Costello said the benefit also helps simplify child care for teachers with younger children, because teachers do not have to worry about running out of town to pick up their children at the end of the school day.

Andover High School teacher Ruth Masters, a resident of Lynnfield, has a daughter in kindergarten at Bancroft Elementary School. "It's a huge testament to the school system that teachers would put kids in the schools," said Masters.

Masters is awaiting Bach's approval, but hopes to transfer her son, a fifth-grader, to Andover next year. Masters said Lynnfield's schools are focusing too heavily on MCAS and have been hard hit by budget cuts.

"Socially, it's going to be hard on him, but academically he will thrive here," said Masters.

LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, June 14-18:

Elementary schools

Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich with potato puffs, mozzarella sticks, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken McSchool, pizza ring, spaghetti and meatballs, chocolate pudding, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Chef's choice, nachos with chicken fajita meat and cheese, pizza stick with soft pretzel, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Barbecued chicken with pasta salad, french toast with ham, slice of pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Salad bar with roll, hot dog with fries, baked chicken nuggets, pineapple, veggie and milk.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Two beefy burritos, nachos with taco meat and cheese, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Beef-and-cheese

sub, chicken McSchool, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Two toasted cheese sandwiches with chips, American chop suey, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, top your own tacos, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Pork chops with potato, two hot dogs with chips, french toast with sausage, fruit, veggie and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Beef-and-cheese sub with fries, rotini and meat sauce, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: French toast and sausage, stuffed shells, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger with fries, meatball sub, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Chef's choice, taco bar, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Turkey bagel sandwich, spaghetti and meatballs, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

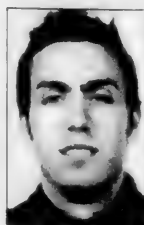
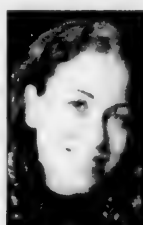
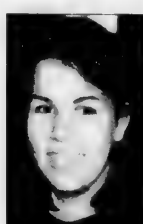
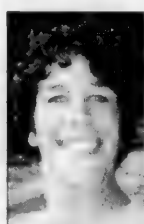
"Upon the recommendation of the superintendent and the approval of the School Committee, a teacher in the Andover Public School System who is not a resident of Andover, will have the option of having his or her children attend the Andover Public Schools without charge."

— Article 33, part one, of the Andover teachers' contract

LOCAL SCHOLARS

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CLASS OF 2004

ANDOVER RESIDENTS

Heidi B.
AdlmanOsman H.
AhmedAaron C.
BardoJessica E.
BireckiBenjamin J.
BloomMatthew D.
CohenMargaret R.
DallettChristina G.
DerStephen R.
DraheimE. Jacqueline
DwuletMichelle A.
EastonLeon
FayJames J.
FeigenbaumAndrew D.
FraserAriel S.
GoldEmily I.
GuerinGordon D.
HoopleJessica
HsiaoAlanna H.
HughesCarolyn L.
JohnsonWhitney E.
KellyAshley E.
MacMillanKatherine L.
NelsonNatasha R.
PakravanCatherine A.
PapezLeah T.
RussellStephen T.
RussellLaura A.
SchoenherrIlana J.
SegallAmanda L.
SenatoreDaniel V.
SernaRachel P.
ShackDavid M.
SheldonScott A.
SilversteinPooja
SripadNicholas J.
StamasMargaret S.
SullivanPaul M.
TassinariAlexander L.
VispoliArianna S.
Warsaw-FanBenjamin G.
WatersAbigail E.
Weiner

ALSO IN THE
PHILLIPS
ACADEMY
CLASS OF 2004,
BUT NOT
PICTURED, ARE:
Abhinay
Eswarappa,
Alex Thorn,
Katherine Ting
and Amy Z.
Yang.



PHOTO BY TAMIJEAN
Phillips students in the class of 2004 march at the end of their graduation ceremony Sunday, June 6.

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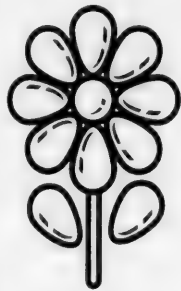
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Graduation

CLASS of 2004

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL



JUNE 10, 2004

Andover Townsman

Class challenged to 'choose significance'

By Ben Hellman

A seemingly impromptu performance of a classic 1960s rock song by Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson was one detail to mark a memorable commencement ceremony for the class of 2004. Graduates

also chose a crossing guard, a "lunch lady" and a school custodian for distinguished citizen awards in an evening where making a difference in other's lives became a theme.

Anderson always does something unexpected to shake up the

pomp-and-circumstance atmosphere at AHS graduations. In 2002 he came out wearing a baseball cap with long hair protruding in the back. Last year he unexpectedly handed thousands to one student – with one string attached. The student had to

return in four years to tell graduating seniors how he used the money. This year, Anderson told students and families gathered at Tsongas Arena in Lowell that he contemplated roaring into the arena on a motorcycle, but decided that could have been dangerous.

Then, Anderson walked to an electric piano set up in front of students and called a seven-member band to the stage. He

told the crowd that he had decided to make his musical debut in front of the students. "In my house, I'm not even allowed to put the CD in the machine," said Anderson.

Anderson played a few chords and then let student singers Lynette Toomey, Dale Spollette and David Tanklefsky do the real singing of The Band's "The Weight," better

Continued on page 3A



From left, Allison P. Abreu, Rachel A. Adams, Kyle T. Ahern and Shawn M. Ahern react to the end of their educational careers in the Andover school system.



Principal Peter Anderson tries to play the piano at Andover High School's graduation in the Tsongas Arena in Lowell.

PROFILE: PETE MICHELINIE

After building hovercraft, he'll set out to explore on foot



Known as the drummer in the popular AHS band Grimis, Michelinie will look for his next inspiration on the farms of New Zealand and trails of America.

The future is open for Andover High School senior Pete Michelinie. Not sure about what he wants to do or where he would like to be, he is taking time to figure it all out – over the fall and winter working on farms in New Zealand and next year in the US while hiking the Appalachian Trail.

Michelinie has watched other seniors go through the actions of picking out a school, a particular field of study and ideas for eventual careers. That is not for him yet. "The thing that concerns me most about college is not knowing what I want to do. It's not right to go and hang around for four years and spend \$60,000 if you don't know what you want to do," he said.

Instead Michelinie has enrolled in a volunteer farm program, Willing Workers on Organic Farms, which will have him moving from farm to farm across New Zealand for five

months. He will work for room and board and hitchhike – a common practice in New Zealand – around the country. The first farm is in a coastal town and the owners also run a surf shop, which sounds fun to Michelinie.

CLASS OF 2004 NOTE
In a senior survey, 94% of students chose college over work.

something. It's the first time in 12 years that you're not attached to anything," said Michelinie about his plans for the year.

Before he leaves he means to play as many shows as he can with his band, Grimis. Michelinie is known at AHS as the drummer of the popular rock band. Grimis has released its second album, which Michelinie

mastered and helped mix. He said he might go on to study music or work in that field.

Michelinie also likes carpentry and has thought of going in that direction. He took a class at the Andover Historical Society on Shaker woodcraft and enjoyed it. He has also helped his dad build a gazebo and a sauna, and to turn a barn space into a studio for his band. His senior project was building a hovercraft.

Michelinie told Principal Peter Anderson he wanted to build a hovercraft and was given time and encouragement to do so during a study hall period. He had wanted to finish it before graduation, but fell just short of doing so. "Mr. Anderson said he'd ride it out at graduation. That would make me feel like I've completed everything, if I see Mr. Anderson riding a hovercraft," he said, during his final days at AHS.

With or without a hovercraft, Michelinie seems ready to pursue interesting new directions.

– Ben Hellman

Principal asks them to give to others

■ CEREMONY

Continued from page 2A

known by the song's refrain "Take a load off, Fanny." Anderson faked the piano playing, but did sing along on some of the refrains.

On a more serious note, Anderson told students to do good things for others rather than trying to do what others considered successful. "Don't choose success. Choose significance," said Anderson. He hailed the class for giving distinguished citizen awards to a custodian, a cafeteria worker and a crossing guard, making the sometimes overlooked school workers feel significant. "No class has ever done that," said Anderson.

This year, Anderson also handed out three awards of \$1,500 each, asking the recipients to return in four years and tell Andover graduating seniors of 2008 how they used the \$1,500.

Then end of the ceremonies brought the usual mix of emotions for graduates.

"(Graduating) is surreal. I can't believe it's done," said class essayist Stephanie Sweeney. She will attend Bentley College in the fall and plans to study accounting and merchant banking.

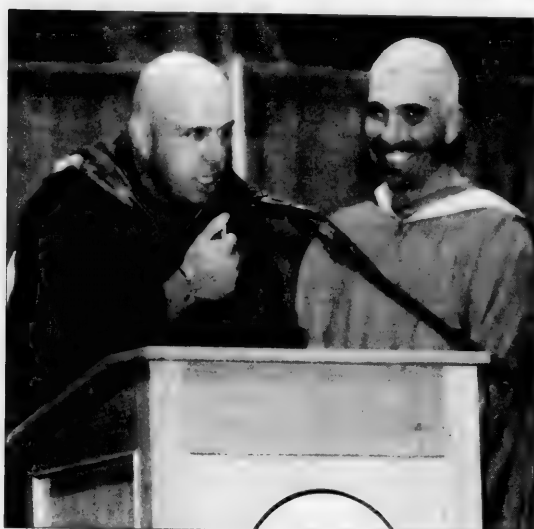
In her speech Sweeney said, "As we sit here today, we know we are stronger, smarter, more focused and more complete than we were on the day we arrived."

We have accomplished those things together—as a group, as a team. We have each other to congratulate."

Jamie Kapelson will attend Boston University, but was not looking too far ahead. He said he was most looking forward to Senior Safari, the all-night substance-free party held graduation night for seniors at the AHS Field House.

Graduate Rudy Cataldo said he came close to not graduating, but was helped to succeed by Anderson and teachers. "It's a big relief. It was a close call, but in the end I pulled it off," said Cataldo.

Brian Dorand, a fellow member of the class of 2004, said he was putting off making plans for the future until after the summer, during which he will work for his uncle at a Wal-Mart in Florida. Dorand said of graduation, "It feels real good."

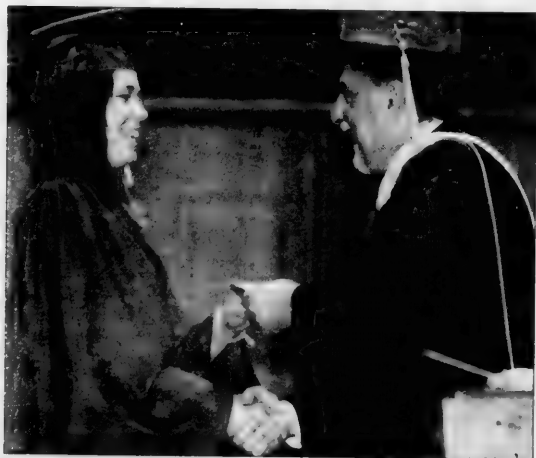


PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Coaches Dave Fazio and Wayne Puglisi speak to the seniors. Fazio said that when he first interviewed for a job, he was so excited, he clicked his pen constantly, annoying his interviewer. Still, he advised students to "let your passion carry through."



Kelly Duncan claps during Dave Fazio and Wayne Puglisi's address to the graduating seniors.



Kyra Auffermann receives her diploma from Arthur Barber, School Committee member.

ON THE COVER

Ready to ride away from Andover High School as students for the last time on Friday, June 4 were driver Jay Shoemaker, front-seat passenger Kelly Wise, and (in back) Dave Hibino, Kassie McSurdy, Tyler Hopkins and Mallory Jaracz.

Cover design: Jack Grady
Cover photo: Tim Jean
Section layout: Neil Fater



A piano and harp player, previously home-schooled Erin Arai found AHS students marching to different beats.

PROFILE: ERIN ARAI

Home-schooled no more

When Erin Arai walked through the front doors of Andover High School as a freshman, she had been home-schooled for the previous four years. It was a bit of a culture shock, she said.

Some kids told "crude" jokes and used language she didn't hear at home. Some girls wore revealing outfits, a style Arai said she just could not adopt.

But, educationally, Arai got the most from her Andover High experience, remaining as an honor student throughout her high-school career. She took advantage of science classes, using laboratories and equipment she would not have had at home. She completed seven science classes in her four years. As a senior, she became a teacher's assistant for an advanced placement modern European history course.

Arai said her home-schooling experience allowed her to explore and pursue many interests. She discovered she was drawn to archeology and is now considering it as a possible career. "Preservation of archeological sites in the Middle East," is an interest, she said. "It's such a whacked out thing, but it sounds really fun to me."

Arai also enjoys music and has spent about half of her young life as a musician. She began playing the piano at age 8 or 9. At age 13, she took up the harp and now plays the harpsichord. She has been a member of the New England Conservatory prep school program. Arai was also part of the All-Town Orchestra.

While trying to relax from the stress of finals, Arai pursued another interest: jewelry making. She said she was about 6 when she began stringing beads together. Now, as a senior, she has created jewelry as graduation presents for fellow classmates and as thank-you presents for some of her teachers.

"I'm glad it's over," said Arai with a sigh of relief, thinking about her high school experience. Arai said she is ready to move on to Harvard University in the fall. She said she has not decided on a major, but is looking forward to taking several of the classes the university offers. She also said she is excited about moving into a dormitory and living in Harvard Square—even if such changes might bring their own bit of culture shock.

—Andrea Gregory



Paul McLaughlin sits in the last classroom of his career at Andover High. He and three others never missed a day.

PROFILE: PAUL MCLAUGHLIN

Mr. Reliable

Did not miss a day since 5th grade

It's a graduation award that may not get a lot of notice. And, when classmates hear of it, Andover High School senior Paul McLaughlin senses their surprise.

McLaughlin has had eight years of perfect school attendance — he hasn't missed a day since the fifth grade — and he was recognized at this week's senior awards celebration for the accomplishment.

"It's one of those things that is never really mentioned. And, when it is, people look at me kind of weird," said McLaughlin, before adding, "Hey, at least I accomplished something."

McLaughlin has never been sick, or ever had a strong desire to take off a day from school. His perfect attendance record comes down to discipline, he said.

When he arrived at Andover High four years ago,

he brought four years of perfect attendance with him from Bancroft Elementary and Doherty Middle schools and decided to focus on adding another four years to his record. But, it has been hard work on some days.

CLASS OF 2004 NOTE
Dave Tanklefsky and
Jeanne Lothrop
were voted
"most dependable"
by fellow seniors.

"I'm like everyone else. Some days, the worst thing is getting up in the morning, and I don't want to do it," said this son of Gail Sednecke and Tom McLaughlin of Sagamore Drive. "I just decided at some point, I wanted to go for it."

A cross-country distance runner on the high school track team for the past four years, McLaughlin is also a computer-animation buff. That will be his major at Savannah College of Art in Savannah, Ga. this fall.

Based on his record, professors can expect to see him in class each day.

— Judy Wakefield

SENIOR AWARDS

Andover High School students received numerous awards during the senior awards breakfast on Monday, June 7. The following list of award winners was provided by Andover High. Those who won awards that were not included on this list are encouraged to send the information to the *Townsmen* for future publication:

ART AWARDS

Fine Arts Student of the Year
Awarded to: JEANNE CHENG

Ceramics Award
PETER MICHELINIE

Photography Award
SRIRAM RAMGOPAL

TECHNOLOGY AWARDS

Excellence in Desktop Publishing
Awarded to: MATTHEW HILL and MICHELLE LIGHTBOWN

Yearbook Production Staff
AMY GALLAGHER, HASSINA NOURY, SARAH MARTIN, ELIZABETH PALLOTTA, MARGARET MURPHY and KELLY WISE

Yearbook Business Staff Award
AMY GALLAGHER and BETHANY HAJEC

Excellence in TV Production
LAURA BERGER, RYAN O'LEARY, AMY GALLAGHER, ELIZABETH PALLOTTA, SCOTT KAHAN, ZOILA PRIMO, ALLISON KERIVAN, STEVEN SCHADE, SCOTT MANCINELLI and DALE SPOLLETT

Jay Leno/JoAnn Samra Television Award
LAURA BERGER

ENGLISH AWARDS

For Excellence in English over four years

Awarded to: ERIN ARAI, LINDA MUZERE, SARA BARMETTLER, IVELISSE RAMOS, ALYSSA BINDMAN, AMY STEWART, ALISON CAVERLY, DAVID TANKLEFSKY, MELISSA CERULLO, CHRISTOPHER TRAVERS, TIMOTHY DUGAN, BRITTANY WADBROOK, MATTHEW HILL, CLAIRE WHALEN, MICHAEL KICHOROWSKY and LEA VENTURA

Most Improved English Students
MEREDITH JOHNSON, CHRISTOPHER VETRANO and ELIZABETH PALLOTTA

SOCIAL STUDIES AWARDS

David Robichaud Award
Awarded to: RYAN DURKIN

Outstanding Excellence in Social Studies
AMY STEWART

Outstanding Excellence in Sociology
NICHOLAS SAUNDERS and LYNETTE TOOMEY

Outstanding Excellence in Democracy & Media Literacy:
MELISSA CERULLO, LEA VENTURA and BRADFORD SHERMAN

Outstanding Excellence in Odyssey
DANIEL ESKIN

For Outstanding Excellence in Psychology
ALISON CAVERLY, ELIZABETH MANCUSO, and MICHAEL KICHOROWSKY



PHOTO BY CHERYL SENTER

Alison Caverly, 18, held up two awards she received, for excellence in psychology and English.

For Outstanding Excellence in Economics
BRUCE HILMAN and BRADFORD WHITING

For Outstanding Excellence in Advanced Placement United States History
ERIN ARAI

For Outstanding Excellence in Advanced Placement Modern European History
REGINA DINGLER

MATHEMATICS AWARDS

B/C Advanced Placement Calculus Award for Outstanding Achievement in Advanced Placement Calculus
Awarded to: NEIL BRAHMA

A/B Advanced Placement Calculus Award for Outstanding Achievement in Advanced Placement Calculus
MICHAEL KICHOROWSKY and YASMIN MANDVIWALA

Advanced Placement Statistics Award for Outstanding Achievement in Statistical Inference
PATRICK TWOMEY

Advanced Placement Computer Programming Award in Java for Outstanding Ability and Achievement
NEIL BRAHMA and ANDREW IVANOVICH

Massachusetts Association of Math Leagues for Outstanding Achievement in Olympiad Competition
ALEX DEZIECK, BORIS VOLFSOHN and XIOFENG (SEAN) HU

American Mathematics Competition, Certificate of Participation and Distinction
ALEX DEZIECK, AMC 12 Winner, Honor Roll Distinction; XIOFENG (SEAN) HU; STEVEN RISTUCCIA; SINDHUDEEP SARKAR and BORIS VOLFSOHN

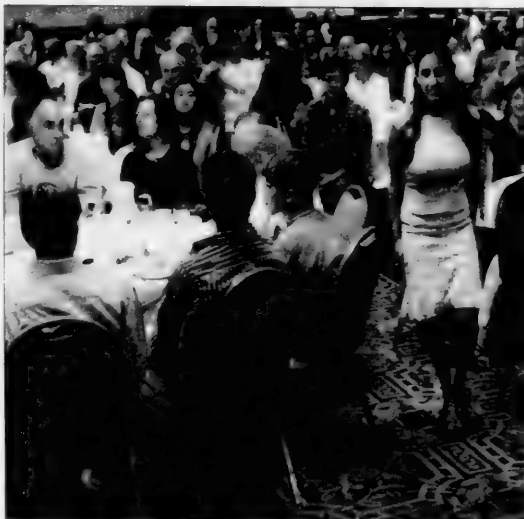


PHOTO BY CHERYL SENTER

Yasmin Mandviwala (right), valedictorian of the class of 2004, collects her third award at Monday's senior awards breakfast.

Continued on page 5A

SENIOR AWARDS

■ SENIOR BREAKFAST

Continued from page 4A

SCIENCE AWARDS

Science League Award for the Highest Scoring Senior on the Science League Team
Awarded to: VAMSIKARTHIK SANNAPUREDDY

Advanced Placement Biology for Outstanding Achievement
YASMIN MANDVIWALA and KATHERINE YAO

Advanced Placement Chemistry for Outstanding Achievement
ABRAHAM LIPTON and CHRISTOPHER TRAVERS

Advanced Placement Environmental Science for Outstanding Achievement
MICHAEL KICHOROWSKY

Advanced Placement Physics for Outstanding Achievement
STEVEN RISTUCCIA

Physics L2 Award:
MELISSA PARRY

Physics L1 Award:
YASMIN MANDVIWALA

Semi-Finalist, US Physics Team:
RYAN DESMOND, STEVEN RISTUCCIA and ANDREW IVANOVICH

Anatomy and Physiology Award
CHRISTA MILLEY

Marine Biology/Oceanography Award
SHIRLEY YACUBOWICZ

Wyeth Award
JACOB KLEINMAN

DRAMA/MUSIC AWARDS

Choral Parents' Award
Awarded to: ROBERT JENNINGS

National School Choral Award
LYNETTE TOOMEY

National School Orchestra Award
ATHENA HSIEH

The Keith Gould Memorial Choral Award
Awarded to: DANIELLE GIGUERE

The Musical Theatre Award
SARAH BOUCHARD, MARTIN JOHNSON, MELISSA CERULLO, MEREDITH SCHMIDT and RYAN GILMORE

The Dramatic Theatre Award
JEFFREY KANE and AMANDA WANG

The Technical Theatre Award
RYAN DESMOND

Winnick Family Theatre Award
LAURA BERGER, CHRISTA MILLEY, DANIELLE GIGUERE and MEREDITH SCHMIDT

WORLD LANGUAGE AWARDS

French Award for Outstanding Achievement
Awarded to: CAROLINE GAIMARI

German Award for Outstanding Achievement
RYAN KURKUL

Spanish Award for Outstanding Achievement
YASMIN MANDVIWALA

American Sign Language Award for Outstanding Achievement
DALE SPOLLETT

MAFLA (Massachusetts Foreign Language Association) Student Award Certificates:
Award for Excellence in Spanish
LEA VENTURA

Award for Leadership
ZOILA PRIMO

FELLOWSHIP AWARD

Harold "Hal" Wennik Fellowship
Awarded to: VINCENT ERRICO

Continued on page 6A

PROFILE: DEVIN TRAINOR

Lobsterman will set course for 'good'

For Andover High School senior Devin Trainor, spending a summer at sea seems ideal. Since he was a child, he has spent every summer on Vinalhaven Island, off the coast of Maine. He said it is his family getaway spot and also a great place for catching lobster.

Trainor plans to spend his last summer before college there – at a family owned cabin without electricity – and is looking forward to his new job on a boat as a stern man.

"I take the lobsters out of the traps and put new bait in. You learn how to handle (lobsters) over the years," said Trainor. "Right now, it's just a summer job, but it's probably the sweetest summer job I'll ever have."

Trainor is also hoping to get a boat of his own into the water. He and his father tackled the joint project of fixing up an old boat. "I'm hoping to get it done before we go down there," he said, a few days before graduation.

But Trainor is a land lover just as much as a sea guy. Trainor considers himself an avid snowboarder and BMX bike rider. During his four-year high school career, he played cornerback on the football team. He also stepped up to help coach his sister's middle school lacrosse team when he heard the team was having trouble finding a coaching assistant. "High school was a great experience for me," he said, reminiscing over the past four years.

In the fall, Trainor will head off to Appalachian State University in North Carolina. He does



Devin Trainor will pull up anchor and head to college in North Carolina, looking to learn ways to protect the environment.

not have an exact major picked out, but has narrowed it down to "something to do with the earth" or "taking care of the environment." That's not surprising for a nature enthusiast who said his overall plan is to "help out and do some good."

— Andrea Gregory

CLASS OF 2004 NOTE

In their senior survey, 74% of new AHS graduates chose visiting the ocean over enjoying lakes.

★STARLITE CAR WASH★

Congratulations to the Class of 2004!



"You'll always miss 100 percent of the shots you do not take."
— Wayne Gretzky

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Whether shooting and catching a ball — or organizing a ball such as the prom — Liz Pallotta had the respect of her class. She was voted as the “most respected” AHS female.

PROFILE: LIZ PALLOTTA

Leader is on the ball

Liz Pallotta is a born leader. And not just because the three-sport athlete was captain of the girls varsity basketball, softball and swim-and-dive teams this year.

Pallotta's leadership abilities extend beyond the court, pool and diamond. She was active in student government, serving on the senior governing board, which was charged with planning a recent trip to a Red Sox game. “I have fun with it. I like the leadership part of it,” she says.

Last year, she was the prom hostess, “which means that you're basically planning the whole prom — you pick the favors, you pick the prom colors, you pick who the DJ is going to be, you pick what the meal is going to be,” she says.

On the weekends, when she's not busy planning another group excursion, she likes to hang out with her friends. In the summer, she works at Indian Ridge Country Club as a lifeguard and swimming instructor.

Pallotta swam 100-yard butterfly for the swim squad, which won another state title this year. She played the position of small forward on the underrated hoop squad that made it back to the state-championship game, falling just one point shy of repeating as state champions. On a team with plenty of scorers, she considered herself a defensive specialist who concentrated on stopping the other team from scoring. “I miss it already,” she says.

She will pack her equipment for Indiana University in the fall, where she will matriculate as a college freshman at the same university from which both her mother and father graduated. She has not decided yet on an academic major.

“The past four years have been absolutely amazing, and I'm going to miss everyone very much,” says Pallotta. “I feel like, in a way, everything's ending; but, in a way, everything's also beginning.”

— Alan Chioff

SENIOR AWARDS

■ SENIOR BREAKFAST

Continued from page 5A

ATHLETIC/PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARDS

Donald D. Dunn Award for Excellence in Physical Education
Awarded to: JACOB KLEINMAN

Francis Collins Award for excellence in Physical Education
ELIZABETH PALLOTTA

Richard L. Swift Athletic Director's Award
JASON EDELSTEIN

Richard J. Bourdelais Athletic Director's Award
ADRIENNE SHEA

James R. Hurley Athletic Director's Award
PHILLIP PERKINS

Eugene V. Lovely Award for Excellence in Athletics
ASHLEY MCLAUGHLIN

Andover High School Athletic Sportsmanship Award
ELIZABETH PALLOTTA

Robert McIntyre Award for Excellence in Athletics
RYAN DURKIN and MATIA KOSTAKIS

Richard J. Collins Award for Excellence in Athletics
JARRETT MACKIN and MEAGAN MERINDER

Golden Warrior Award
ARIANNA MILIOTIS

Wilbur G. Hixon Award
CHRISTOPHER VETRANO

AHS Football Cheerleaders Scholarship:
KATHRYN DONOGHUE, CASEY MCCURDY, LAURA HACKET, SARAH MARTIN, JACLYN HARROLD, JENNIFER MASON, ANDREA KRIVELOW and ERIKA STEELE

Physical Education Achievement
MELISSA PARRY, KERRI O'DEA, LINDSEY TIMKO, JAZZY DINGLER, DOUG BROWN, NICK SAUNDERS, JAMES GREEN, SCOTT EBNER.



Jeanne Cheng, 18 and seated to the right of her dad, Fu-Ren, received an arts award.

JON DELEO and DAVE BALET-SA.

Swimming All-American Award
AMY CARON, ELIZABETH MANCUSO and SEAN GEARY

Thomas Flannery Memorial Award
STACEY WALSH

Andrew Sartory Memorial Award
Girls Recipient: JEANNE LOTHROP
Boys Recipients: TIMOTHY DUGAN and ASH EDMONDS

ADDITIONAL AWARDS

Health Awards
CHAT (Community Health Advisory Team) Award
Awarded to: MARIA SAVOCA

Students Against Destructive Decisions Awards
XIAOFENG (SEAN) HU, ALLISON WITTBOLD and CLAIRE WHALEN

Career Mentoring Awards
LAUREN DOXSEY, PETER MICHELINIE and MATIA KOSTAKIS

National Honor Society Recognition
SARA BARMETTLER and ALISON CAVERLY

A.F.S. Exchange Student Speakers
MARIA GUILLERMINA ALMADA, VIOLAINE BEATRICE PINAUD and JULIA KATHARINA SCHOENAU

Dr. James & May Shorten Bell Scholarship Fund
MELISSA CERULLO
JACQUELINE MAYE

Samuel DerAnanian Scholarship
XIAOFENG HU

Larry Robinson Scholarship
PATRICK TWOMEY

Dollars for Scholars
SARA BARMETTLER
ALISON CAVERLY

Reenie Szafarz Memorial Awards
CHRISTOPHER DELORENZO, AMY GALLAGHER, MATTHEW HILL, ROMAN KICHOROWSKY, RYAN KURKUL, YASMIN MANDVIWALA and MARIYA MOGILEVICH

National Honor Society Scholarships
SEAN CUMMINGS and CHRISTA MILLEY
A.J. Leno Sandra Hawkes Creative Writing Award
BRITTANY WADBROOK

Fred Fitzgerald Scholarship
PATRICK TWOMEY

Andona Society Scholarships
ALYSSA BINDMAN, RYAN DURKIN, MATTHEW HILL, PATRICK TWOMEY and SHANA HANCOCK

Virginia H. Cole Scholarship (LWV)
MELISSA CERULLO

Ann Guzowski Scholarship (Andover Town Democratic Committee)
CHRISTINA CASEY

ADMINISTRATIVE AWARDS

Valedictorian - Class of 2004
YASMIN MANDVIWALA

Salutatorian - Class of 2004
PATRICK TWOMEY

Wil Hixon Award for Excellence in Leadership
Awarded to: MELISSA CERULLO

Paul Hopkins Memorial Award for Excellence in Scholarship, Leadership, and Athletics
RYAN DURKIN

Jewish War Veterans - Local and State Award
ZOILA PRIMO

William A. Doherty Award, for the member of the senior class, who in the judgment of the principal, has best exemplified the ideals of character and unselfishness in the furtherance of the interest of the school
CHRISTINA CASEY

Charles A. Gregory Award for 2004, presented by the graduating class of 1957 in honor of a former Social Studies teacher and assistant principal for 38 years at Punchard High School, Andover. It is given to that person who best exemplifies the qualities of leadership, scholarship, school citizenship and athletic achievement
ELIZABETH PALLOTTA

Allan B. Rogers Memorial Scholarship Award for an Eagle-Tribune Newspaper Carrier
DAVID TANKLEFSKY

Presentation of Perfect Attendance/Scholarship Awards
PAUL HILL, MARK TRINGALE, PAUL MCLAUGHLIN and JOSHUA ZHANG

PUNCHARD FREE SCHOOL AWARDS

Henry Wyatt Achievement Award

Awarded to: KELSEY LABOV

Amy & Albert Trow Educational Fund
LAURA BERGER and JASON DURANT

Trustees of the Punchard Free School Scholarship
FARHAN AHMAD ASARAF

2004 ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

7A



Allison Abreu



Rachel Adams



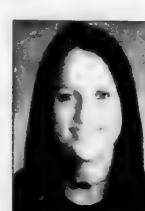
Kyle Ahern



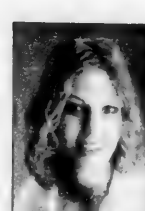
Shawn Ahern



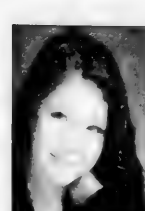
Michael Almon



Lydia Aloviseti



Meegan Alves



Erin Arai



Farhan Ashraf



Kyra Auffermann



Kevin Aufiero



Brian Axelrod



David Baletsa



Nicholas Barash



Lauren Barber



Sara Barmettler



John Barrett



Patrick Barry



Kerann Bartley



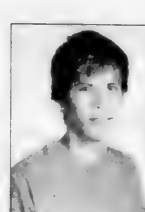
Ashley Beaucaire



Stephen Beck



Kristen Beechinor



Timothy Bengston



Laura Berger



Ian Bergeson



Heather Berube



Alyssa Bindman



Tracy Black



Althea Bolster



Daniel Boshar



Sarah Bouchard



Neil Brahma



Sean Branca



Colin Brand



Lyle Brewer



Mark Brickman



Jay Brodsky



Alexandra Brody



Zachary Broomfield



Douglas Brown



Brian Buckley



Amanda Burke



Joshua Burke



Anthony Camilo



Laura Marie Cancro



Robert Carleo III



Amanda Carlson



Kevin Carney

2004 ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES



Amy Caron



Benjamin Carter



Adair Carty



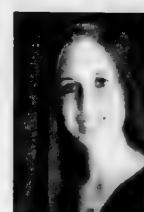
Christina Casey



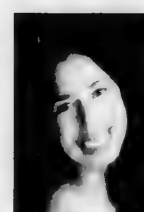
Austin Castaldi



Rudolph Cataldo



Alison Caverly



Melissa Cerullo



Aaron Chase



Alexander Chekanov



Wendy Chen



Jeanne Cheng



Maksim Chistyakov



Ryan Chua



Carolyn Ciampa



Nicole Clancy



Carolyn Cody



Toby Cohen



Dennis Collins



Joseph Conley



Rosario Connelly



Kristine Couture



Laura Craig-Comin



Sean Cummings



Derek Cuneo



Paul D'Ambrosio



Ryan D'Angelo



Samuel Dallal



Elizabeth Daly



Rachel DeBiase



Jonathan DeLeo



Christian DeLisio



Christopher DeLorenzo



Stephanie DeMarco



Stephen Deering



Corey DeMont



Marissa Deshaies



Ryan Desmond



Alex Dezieck



Ashley Dias



Regina Dingler



LisaMarie DiTroia



Lindsay Dodge



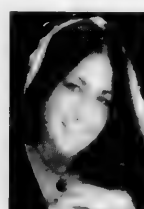
Andrew Doherty



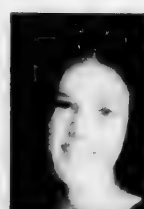
Ryan Donahue



Kathryn Donoghue



Lindsay Downes



Lauren Dossy

2004 ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

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Timothy Dugan



Laura Dukeshire



Kelly Duncan



Elizabeth Dunlavey



Brian Durand



Jason Durant



Ryan Durkin



Alexandra Earnley



Scott Ebner



Jason Edelstein



Ash Edmonds



Ashly Ellis



Vincent Errico



Daniel Eskin



Scott Espinola



Heather Eyssi



Matthew Fabiani



Stephen Fang



Emily Farmer



Amanda Farnola



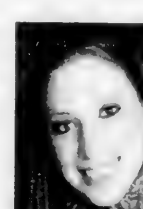
Dwight Feeney



Jason Feinberg



Charlene Fielding



Megan Finn



Alexander Foley



Jessica Follett



John Fortizzi



Jamie Fox



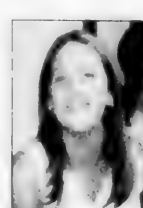
Anthony Freccero



Casey Frost



Giancarlo Fusco



Caroline Gaimari



Kevin Gaines



Anne Galebach



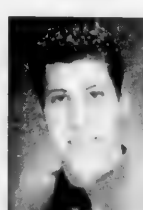
Amy Gallagher



Danielle Ganek



Caleb Garone



Sean Geary



Jocelyn Gerety



Danielle Giguere



Daniel Gillan



Ryan Gilmore



Joshua Ginsberg



Richa Goyal



Robert Grant



James Green II

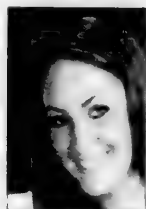


Jessica Guidoboni

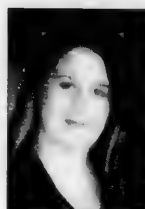


Daniel Guy

2004 ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES



Laura Hackett



Bethany Hajec



Shana Hancock



Eric Handstad



Kelsey Handstad



Layal Hanna



Sarah Hansen



Ryan Harb



Stephanie Hargadon



Rane Harrison



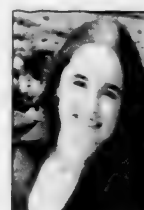
Jennifer Harrison-Pensos



Jaclyn Harrold



Colleen Haugh



Lauren Hayes



Andrew Hempstead



Brett Herlihy



David Hibino



Graham Hickey



Matthew Hill



Bruce Hilman



Adrienne Hinds



Rachel Hodge



Matthew Hoffman



Christine Holbrook



David Holstein



Tyler Hopkins



David Hornung



Jonathan Hosmer



Athena Hsieh



Xiaofeng Hu



Nicholas Hunter



Michelle Huntley



Lisa Hwang



Troy Isenhardt



Andrew Ivanovich



Kristen Jackson



Mallory Jaracz



Conan Jen



Robert Jennings III



Andrew Jensen



Catelyn Johnson



Martin Johnson



Meredith Johnson



Daniel Jordan



Daniel Jun



Catherine Kaczynski



Scott Kahan



Jeffrey Kane

2004 ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

11A



Jamie Kapelson



Vasilis Katsikis



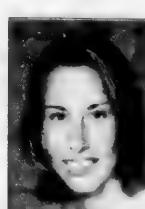
Ericka Kearn



Joel Keefe



Joshua Kelly



Allison Kerivan



Roman Kichorowsky



Jacob Kleinman



NiaDwynwen Koch



Stamatia Kostakis



Stephanie Krey



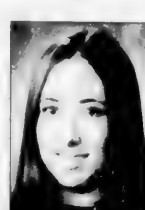
Andrea Krivelow



Ryan Kurkul



Kelsey LaBov



Laura Lamontagne



John LaRose



Avi Lasser



Ashley Lawton



Allison LeSaffre



Jaclyn Leahy



Kevin Leary



Kyung Lee



Jessica Lerman



Kristina Lewis



Megan Lewis



Michelle Lightbown



Tiffany Lin



John Linnemann



Abraham Lipton



Jeanne Lothrop



Gary Luber



Philip Lucas



BrianNam Ma



Jay Mackin



Logan Maggio



Ashley Malins



Heather Maloney



Scott Mancinelli



Elizabeth Mancuso



Yasmin Mandviwala



Matthew Maraacia



Sarah Martio



Jennifer Mason



Lawrence Masse



Justine Massiello



Zubin Massihzadegan

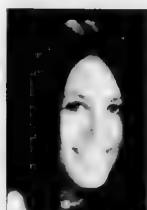


Jacqueline Maye



Elizabeth McConaughy

2004 ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES



Kerri McCormack



Alison McCoy



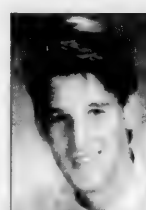
Casey McCurdy



Ashley McLaughlin



Paul McLaughlin



Ian McMahon



Rachel McMahon



Kathryn McCurdy



Christine McSweeney



Lindsay Meredith



Meagan Merinder



Amy Miara



Sarah Michalik



Alicia Michel



Peter Michelinie



Arianna Miliotis



Carolyn Miller



Christa Milley



Jennifer Minor



Marsha Mogilevich



Tara Mohan



Vincent Monaco III



Vanessa Monroy



Nina Monson



Gregory Morissette



Meagen Morse



Margaret Murphy



Marianne Murphy



Elizabeth Muscolino



Linda Muzere



Kyle Nally



Alex Navarro



Benjamin Newman



Phuongnhu Nguyen



Jennifer Nisco



Mary Nolan



Hassina Noury



Elizabeth O'Connor



Kerri O'Dea



Ryan O'Leary



Robert O'Neil



Elizabeth Pallotta



Angela Paone



Christopher Park



Melissa Parry



Margi Patel



William Pecoroni



Andrea Pereira

2004 ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

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Phillip Perkins



Patrick Perron



Anthony Perry



Holly Peterson



Violaine Pinaud



Sean Platt



Alison Popper



Douglas Powers



Zoila Primo



Margaret Putnam



Edzaida Quintero



Mark Radlinski



Sriram Ramgopal



Ivelisse Ramos



Douglas Ramsdell



Alyssa Rastello



Amanda Reczek



Courtney Reed



Abigail Reilly



Stephen Rentro



Boris Revsin



Joseph Reynolds



Nicole Riendeau



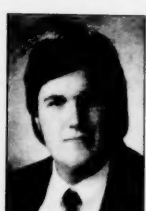
Daniel Righter



Danielle Riordan



Steven Ristuccia



Patrick Roberge



Steven Roberts



Gregory Robinson



Michael Rosenberg



Daniel Rosensweig



Stephanie Ross



Brittany Roy



Thomas Rufo



Yamskarthik Sannapureddy



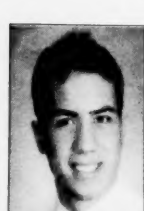
Sindhuweep Sarkar



Nicholas Saunders



Maria Savoca



Clark Sawyer III



Steven Schade



Meredith Schmidt



Julia Schoenau



Jordan Segal



Michael Shafik



Christina Shanahan



Adrienne Shea



Ryan Shepard



Bradford Sherman

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Geoffrey Shulik



Michael Shyu



Michael Sierra



Rachel Simili



Andrew Smith



Adam Soll



Dale Spollett



Jacqueline Stearns



Erika Steele



Amy Stewart



Heather Stocks



Stephanie Sweeney



Sarah Syed



David Szafarz



Elizabeth Taggart



David Tanklefsky



Carly Therkelsen



Lindsey Timko



Shaun Tiwari



Lynette Toomey



Alexander Toyoda



John Trachym



Devin Trainor



Alyssa Traub



Christopher Travers



Mark Tringale



Patrick Twomey



Michael VanCampen



Grisel Vasquez



Lea Ventura



Emmanuel Venuti



Javier Verdager



Christopher Vetrano



Lauren Vieira



Christopher Vining



Boris Volfson



Jonathan Volinski



Brittany Wadbrook



Kasey Waldie



Stacey Walsh



Amanda Wang



Christina Watkins



Kristen Watson



Erica Weeks



Claire Whalen



Audrey White



Bradford Whiting



Kelly Will



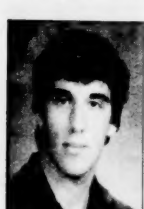
Margaret Williams



Kelly Wise



Allison Wittbold



Matthew Wolfman



Steven Wong



Greg Woodbury



Sheila Wright

PROFILE: CHRISTINA CASEY**Diving into interests**

While other seniors have year-books to look back on their high school experience, senior Christina Casey has more. Casey has a stack of School Committee materials dating back to 2002.

For two and a half years, Casey rarely missed a meeting, serving as a student liaison to the committee. Casey has offered her insight, watched members create policy and even been sniped at by an angry parent.

Casey said the most heated meetings were when the committee redrew school-district lines in 2001. During one meeting, Casey talked about moving to Andover when she was in the fourth grade and dealing with the change. "I tried to find the positive side of redistricting and got shot down by a parent. She just didn't want to hear it," said Casey.

Casey will attend American University in Washington DC in the fall. She is interested in history, although taking Odyssey, a multidiscipline course, has made her consider teaching. Taught by Kathleen Cook and Craig Simpson, Odyssey focuses on countries, history and cultures that are not often discussed in typical survey classes. It also focuses on small-group work, group dynam-

ics and learning styles.

The class has both juniors and seniors, and Casey has enjoyed it so much she said she will continue participating in classes after she graduates. "People make fun of me every day. If you're not in the class, you don't understand," she said.

Casey seems to bring that kind of commitment to other interests as well. She took Spanish 1 in the fall as an independent study and did well enough to take Spanish 2 in the spring. A member of the AHS state-champion girls swim-and-dive team for four years, Casey started a swim team at the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, where she volunteers.

— Ben Hellman



A deep well of information for the School Committee, Casey also taught kids to swim.



Shirley Yacubowicz



Katherine Yao



Joshua Zhang



Christopher Zonghetti

Graduates not pictured

Maria Almada
Patrick Bateson
Andrew Christopher
John Colangelo
Michael Ferris
Paul Forselius
Luis Gonzalez
Grace Ha
Sean Higginbottom
Elizabeth Pierce
Shoshana Siegel
Michael Sullivan
Kaitlyn Yetton

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* September 9, 2004 through June 9, 2005

Welcome to the jungle – enjoy!



For the 12th year, most Andover High School graduates attended Senior Safari, a drug-free party now offered at the Andover High School Field House on graduation night. Above, Ben Carter swings away at his girlfriend, Liz Pallotta, as they playfully battle with padded sticks.



Maria Savoca (hat) and Ashley Malins dress up for the "Safari Photo" at Senior Safari, the all-night, drug-free party for new Andover High School graduates following their graduation.



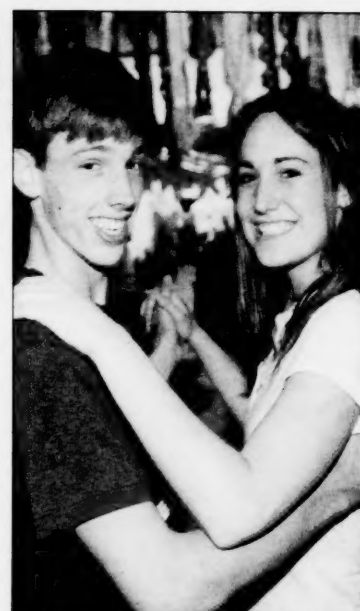
One of the activities offered at Senior Safari is an obstacle course. From left, Tiffany Lin and Jackie Maye enjoy sliding down part of the course.

Senior Safari 2004

Photos by
Tim Jean



Ryan D'Angelo runs through a padded area of the obstacle course set up inside Andover High School's Field House as part of Senior Safari.



Ryan Durkin and Lisa DiTroia learn a new dance together.